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Gerry Horton finds the morning a special time to spend with the Lord.

Accompanied by her brother, Bob Hagan, Julie Hagan gives the special music in a chapel service.



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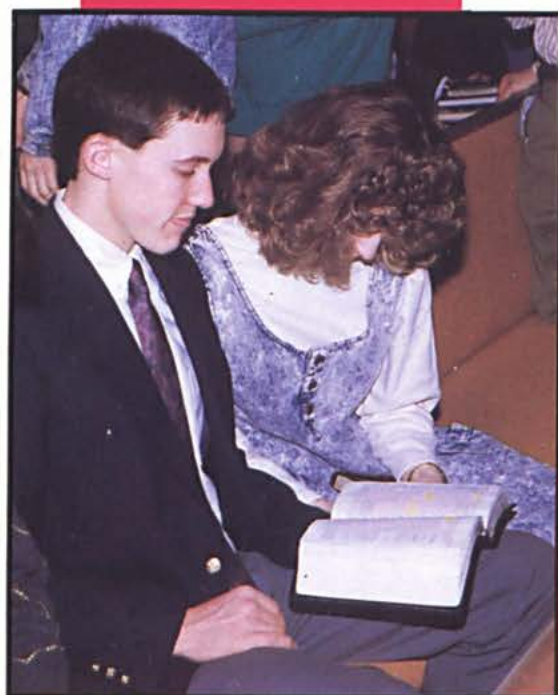


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Getting the most from the morning chapel message, Jon McDugle and Tammy Leach follow closely in the Bible.



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Following Wednesday evening prayer services, many groups meet for a time of sharing and prayer.

Sharpening our focus Spiritually

The Cedarville College family strives toward a common goal — to glorify and please Christ. Each individual pursues this goal through a variety of avenues, but regardless of the chosen field of study, the primary focus of each Christian should be the same. Participating in Christian ministries helps students keep their focus and put their life in perspective. Through daily chapel, special Bible conferences, and group prayer meetings, Cedarville students can grow individually and corporately. As the new decade begins, full of many new opportunities and challenges, the college family must not forget to remain focused — focused on Christ, our whole purpose for living.



photo by John Rodgers

Remembering the importance of right priorities, Jenny Barrett and Chuck Gizzard take a moment to share scripture.

As part of Harriman's ministry with Cedarville kids, Gretchen Cook spends some time with two youngsters.

Needing more space than usual, Ron Shobert and Sue Hall make use of a large study table.

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Academically

Offering more than 30 major fields of study, Cedarville College continues sharpening its academic focus by preparing students for their future careers. In the midst of a rapidly changing society, professors continually update their courses, while departments expand into new and growing fields. Competent, thinking men and women graduate from Cedarville's programs prepared to face the challenges they will find beyond graduation whether that be in the home, the work place, the mission field, or elsewhere.

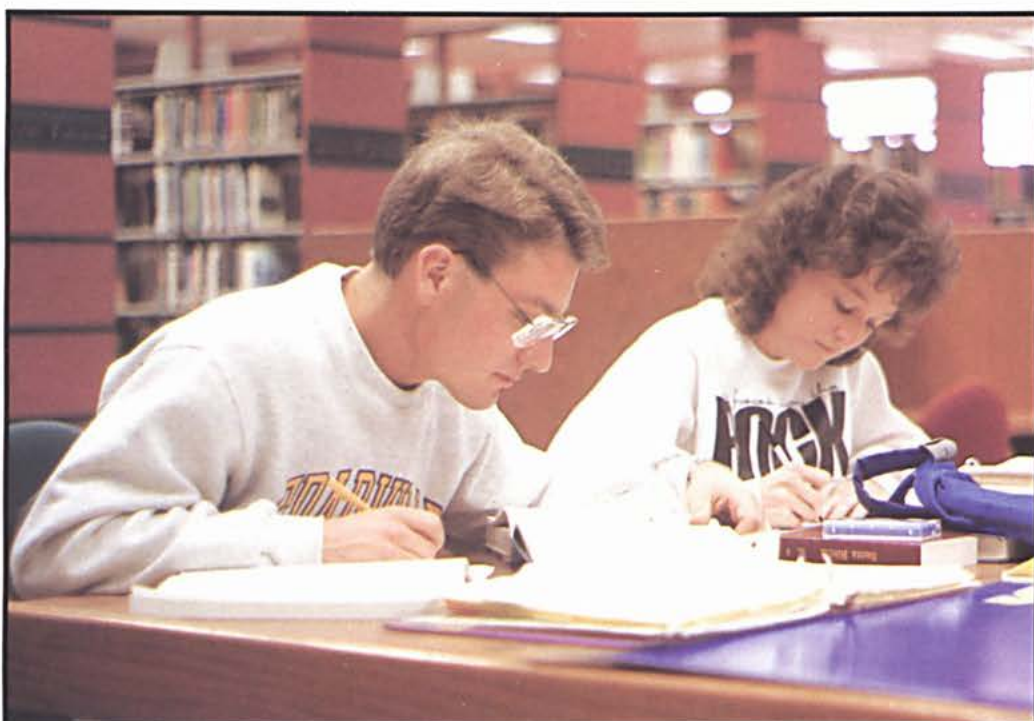


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Finding the librarian, Keith Watson, to be very helpful, Valerie Vanderwest brings her books to be checked out.

Always willing to meet with students, Professor David Warren makes himself available to Tim Young and Janell Weaver.

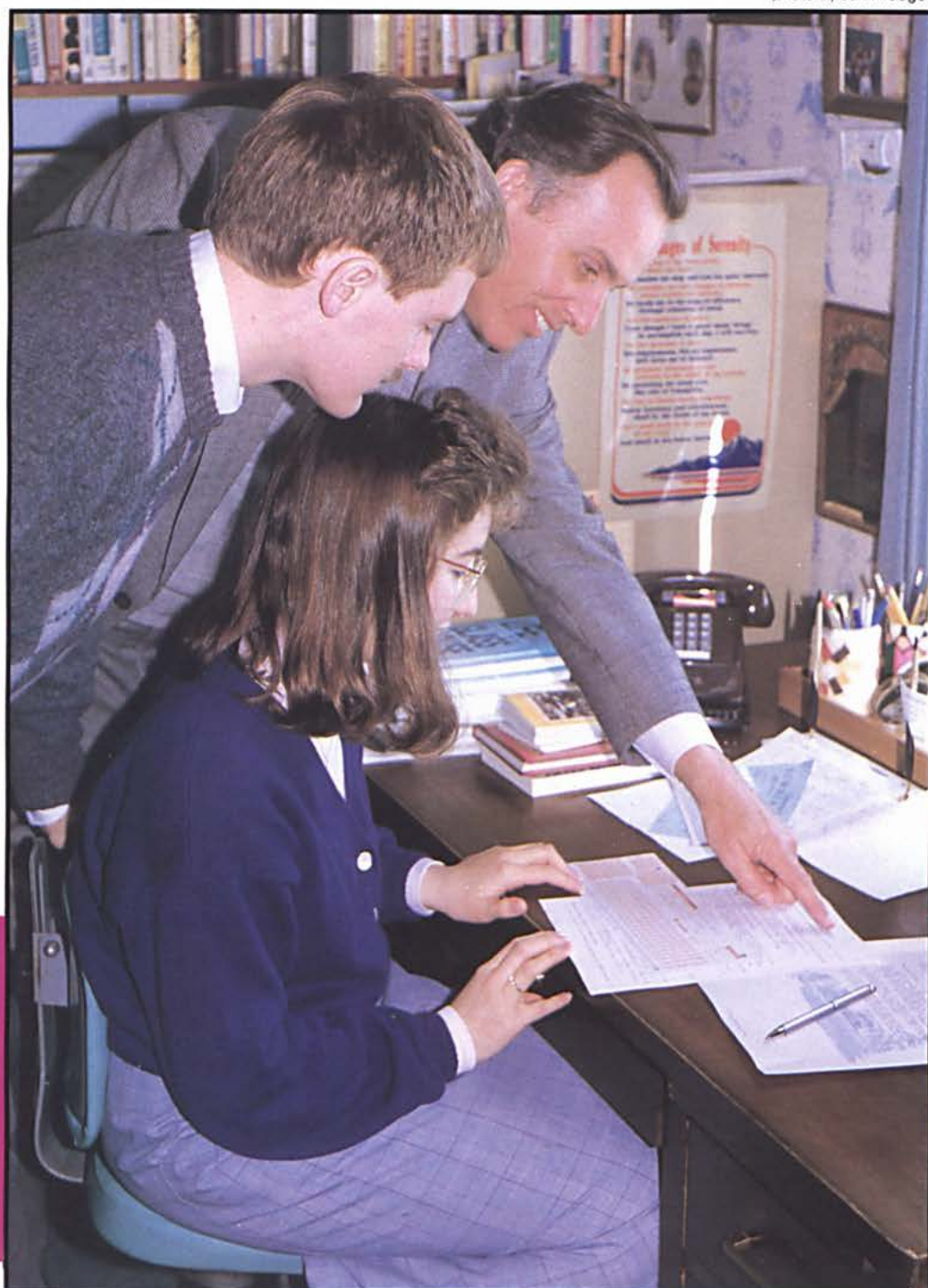


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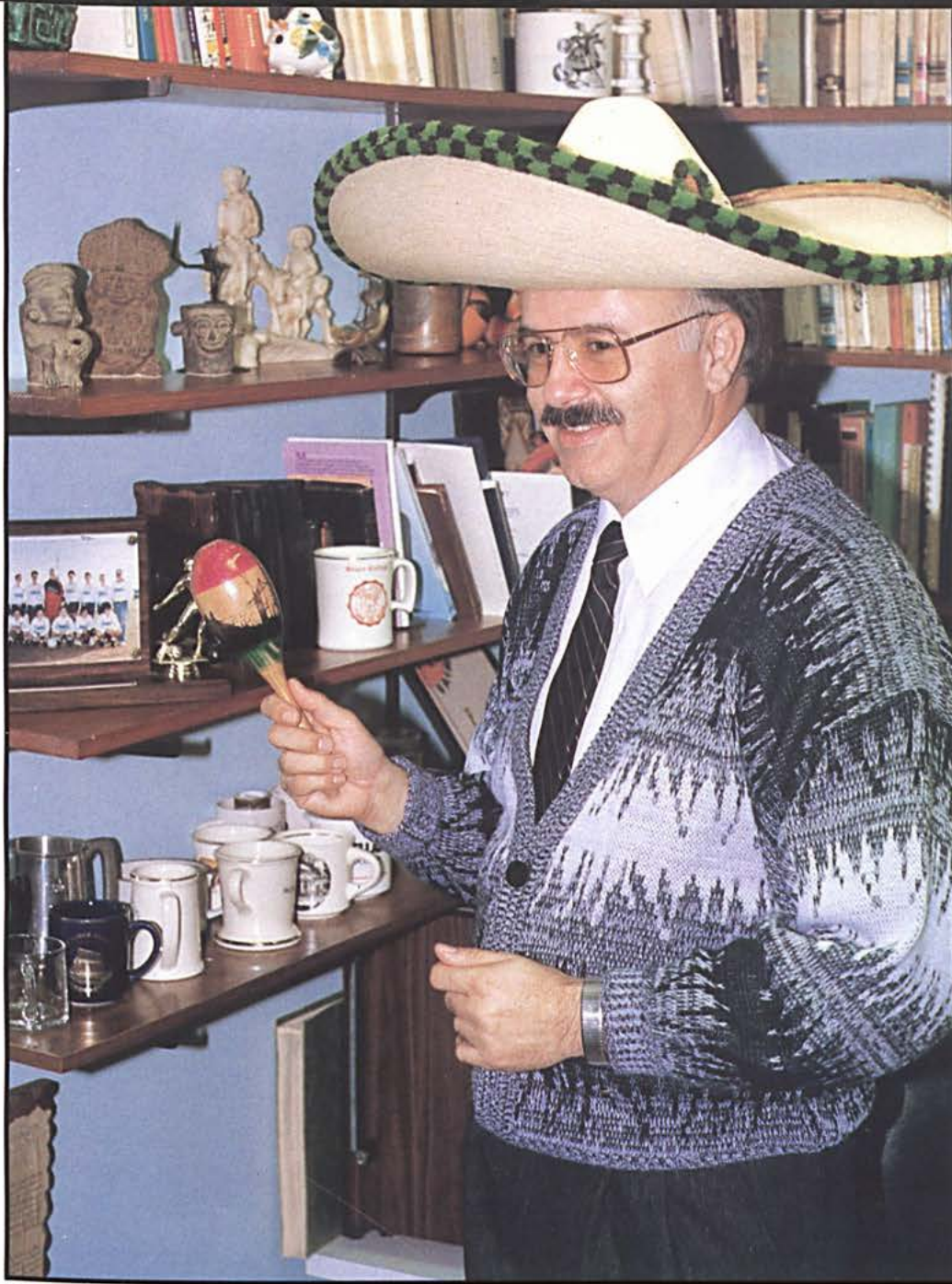


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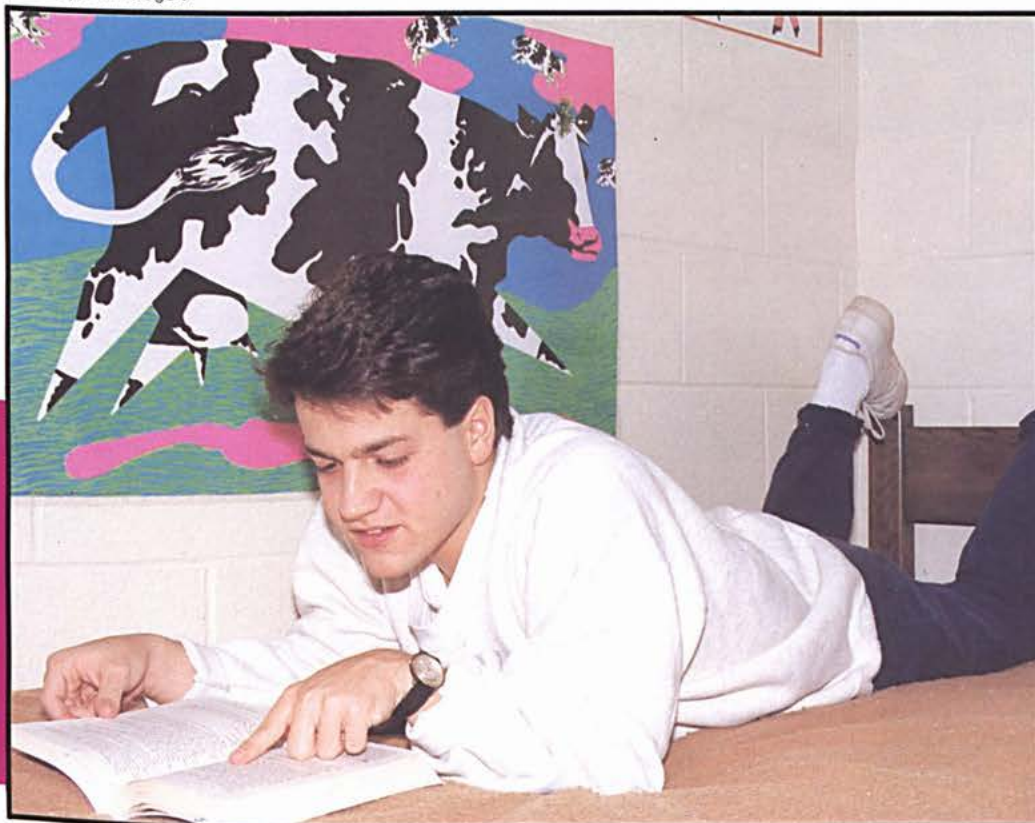


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Spanish professor, Dr. Phil Jones, takes a moment to unwind between classes.

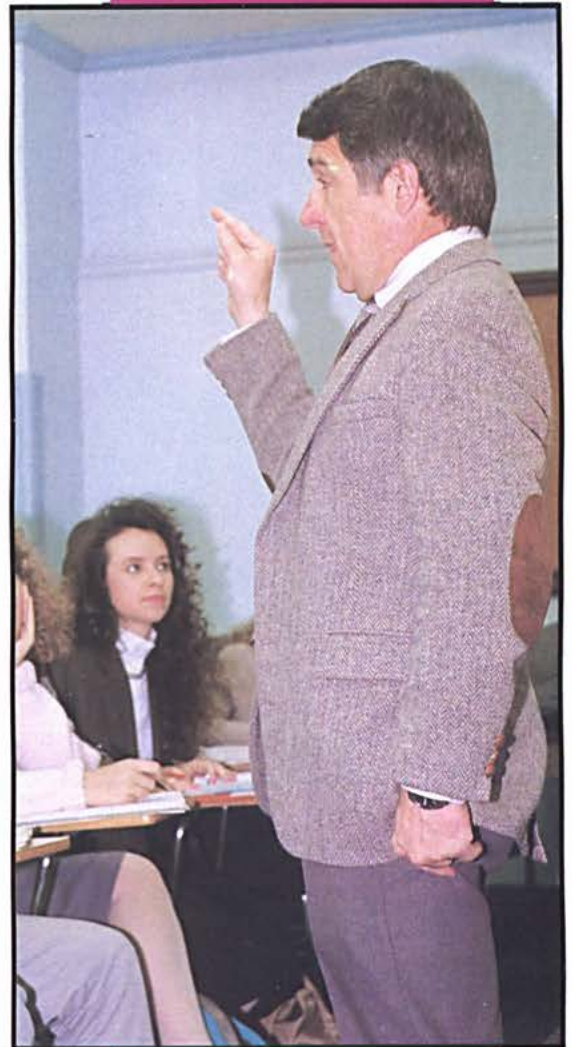


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Dr. Drullinger, a new faculty member in the Bible department, presents an attention-getting lecture.

With his cow to keep him company, Jim Brewler continues to study.



photo by Matt Biddinger

Susanne Justice and Angie Huested welcome their male visitor, Kelly Fath, during Christmas Open House.



photo by Shawn Mallison

Excitement and enthusiasm run high at Yellow Jacket ball games.

Never one to meet a stranger, Todd Hudnall stops to talk with Amy McDonald.



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As roommates, Jill Scowcroft and Diane Hayes share a great deal — even their teddy bear.

Sharpening our focus Socially

People make Cedarville College special! Friendships made here are strong enough to last a lifetime. The family atmosphere that thrives on the campus helps enhance that growth and bonding of solid, loving relationships. This atmosphere results from many factors: the common bond of Christianity, the caring attitudes of faculty and staff, and the many activities and events planned to enhance the social development of each student. Spiritually, academically, and socially, each individual becomes better equipped to serve God and to minister to mankind with a sharpened focus.



photo by Shawn Mallison

Beautifully lit at Christmas time, the Clifton Mill provides a special holiday atmosphere just minutes away from the campus.

Andrea Groniger and Dawn Ambrose share a playful hug in their excitement over the freshly fallen snow.

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Each of the 30 members must be a born-again, separatist believer who is a member in good standing of an independent, separatist Baptist church that agrees with the doctrinal state-

ment and standards of conduct of Cedarville College. At least 50 percent of these men must also be full-time Christian workers. Once elected, each trustee serves a three-year term on one of the following four committees: academic, business, development, or student life.

Serving as a system of checks and balances, our Board of Trustees ensures that we as a college family remain faithful to our rich Christian heritage and to Cedarville's initial purpose — to "bare record of the word of God, and of the testimony of Jesus Christ" (Revelation 1:2).



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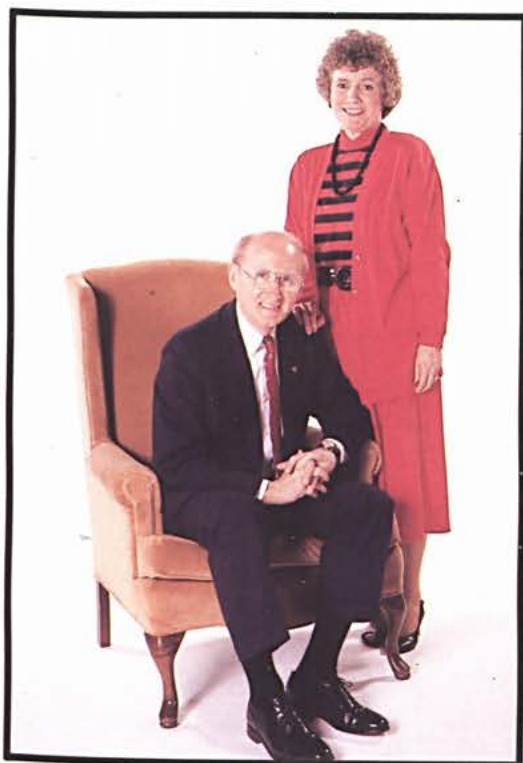
President and Mrs. Paul Dixon

President Dixon and his wife, Pat, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this year. Nineteen of those years have been spent at Cedarville: Mrs. Dixon has been a professor in the Language and Literature Dept. for nineteen years and President Dixon has served for 12 years. They are challenged by King David's life to "serve their generation" and to walk consistently in God's "ordered steps" (Acts 13:36; Psalm 37:23).



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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickard

Having met as Cedarville College students in 1956, Don and Peg Rickard have spent most of their married life at Cedarville. Their three sons, Don, Brian, and Brad, are graduates, too. Being the administrator of student services is not just a label for Mr. Rickard. He and his lovely wife have served as team leaders for MIS groups to Brazil. Students have the upmost respect for their "pattern of good works"; they notice their evident love for one another.



Dr. and Mrs. Duane Wood

Duane and Sherri Wood have been part of several colleges and universities before coming to Cedarville in 1987. Making the transition from state campuses to a small private college has been very easy and enjoyable for their family. Curt, their oldest son, greets students and faculty alike in his campus job; Casey served his college freshmen class as president, and Evan keeps the family involved in community sports as his most loyal fans and cheerleaders.



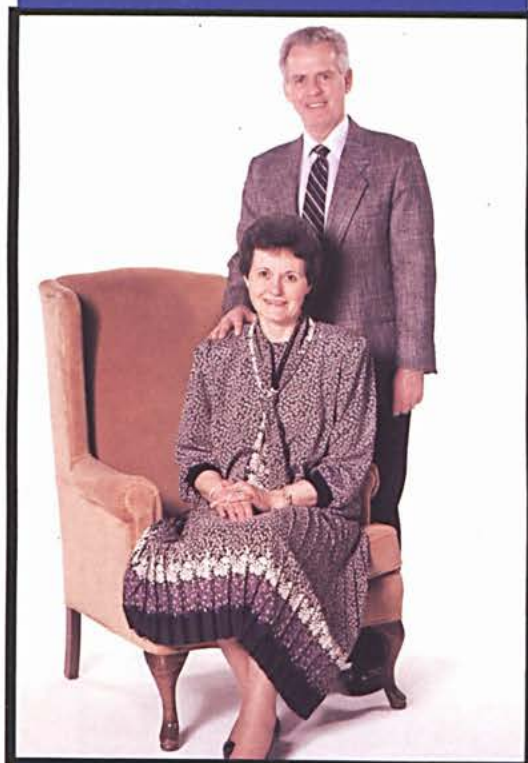
Dr. and Mrs. Martin Clark

Bonnie Clark has managed to finish her college education at Cedarville while becoming a mother to two daughters, Cherish and Mackensie, since arriving at the 'ville with her husband in 1974. Martin first served the college as head of the counseling program; then he ably coupled that with another assignment of Director of Planning. In 1984, he resigned those positions to become the vice president for development.



Mr. and Mrs. John Anglea

The year of 1988 marked the return of John and Marge to the 'ville. They had left the college in 1986 to serve at The Master's College in California. John returned to become the vice president for business. Their two daughters, Debbie and Carin, have quickly renewed their old friendships, too. John is used to the extreme in geographical experiences. While in the Navy, he met his wife, a native New Yorker. This southern man from Tennessee and his yankee wife have blended together to produce a beautiful family.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green

Harold and Margaret Green have been serving in the Christian Ministries Department since 1970. Pastor Green depends on Margaret's organizational skills in overseeing the college's successful MIS program. They are thankful for their 12 grandchildren; for their two sons, Dan and Larry, who continue the fourth generation of pastors in their family; and for their two daughters, Jan and Kathy.

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Student Life



photo by Shawn Mallison
Yellow Jacket basketball
games provide an exciting
atmosphere for friends to get
together and have fun.



photo by Jeff Entner
Just before the start of the homecoming parade, the little sisters of
Alpha Delta Omega pose for their "family portrait."



photo by Steve Mathwin

In the midst of Christmas Open House, the girls from Maddox unit 18 crowd together for a quick picture.

Gritting with determination, Bob Koch and his female partner struggle to help their senior class win the tug-of-war competition in an all-school party.



photo by Tania Taylor



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photo by Eric Cochran
Looking a little tired during late night bowling, John Bird tries eating just a little more pizza.

Kim Harbaugh and Matt Moser enjoy a more formal atmosphere at Chuck's during a special SGA-sponsored dinner.

Homecoming 1989



Pam Wintermute
Freshman Psychology Major
Califon, New Jersey



1989 Homecoming Queen: Andrea Gerstner
A citizen of Hungary and a senior music major with an emphasis in private voice performance, Andrea enjoys playing the violin and piano and is currently a member of the concert choral.



Ruth Carlson
Sophomore Marketing Major
Webb, Iowa



Lori Wright
Junior Nursing Major
Columbus, Ohio



Sharon Van Dommelen
Senior Nursing Major
Holland, Michigan



Angie Husted
Senior Nursing Major
Montrofe, Michigan



Becky Smith
Senior English Education and Piano
Performance Major
Amherst, Ohio

'A Gala Affair'

Sean Kaiser and Heidi Pfahler make a stunning couple at the Royalty banquet.



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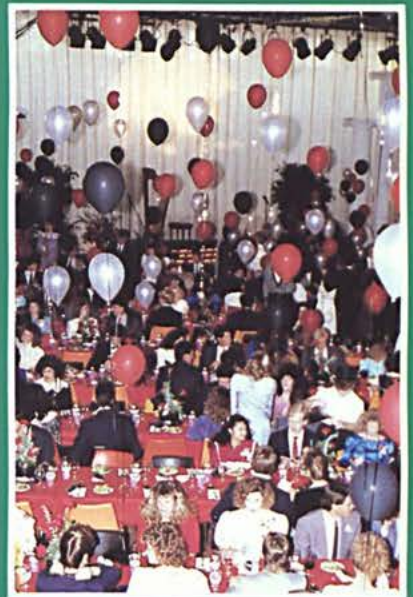


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Even the cafeteria is given an atmosphere of excitement.

"Good evening and welcome to the roaring 20's!" These words welcomed many to the 1989 Homecoming Royalty Banquet. This gala event was entitled "Putting on the Ritz," emulating the uproarious atmosphere that had engulfed the nation throughout the roaring 20's. The banquet was held in the cafeteria and was emceed by Greg Gibbs and Pam Oswald. The entertainment was provided by harpist Greg Buchanan, who performed various pieces which characterized the era.



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Harpist Greg Buchanan provides the evening's entertainment.

Sharon Van Dommelen and Sue Rogers, the co-chairpersons for the banquet committee, pause for the camera after a busy afternoon.



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'A Family Reunion'

The ever-loyal Jacket cheerleaders smile with enthusiasm.
Entertaining one and all are the Nushkie brothers and the snake.



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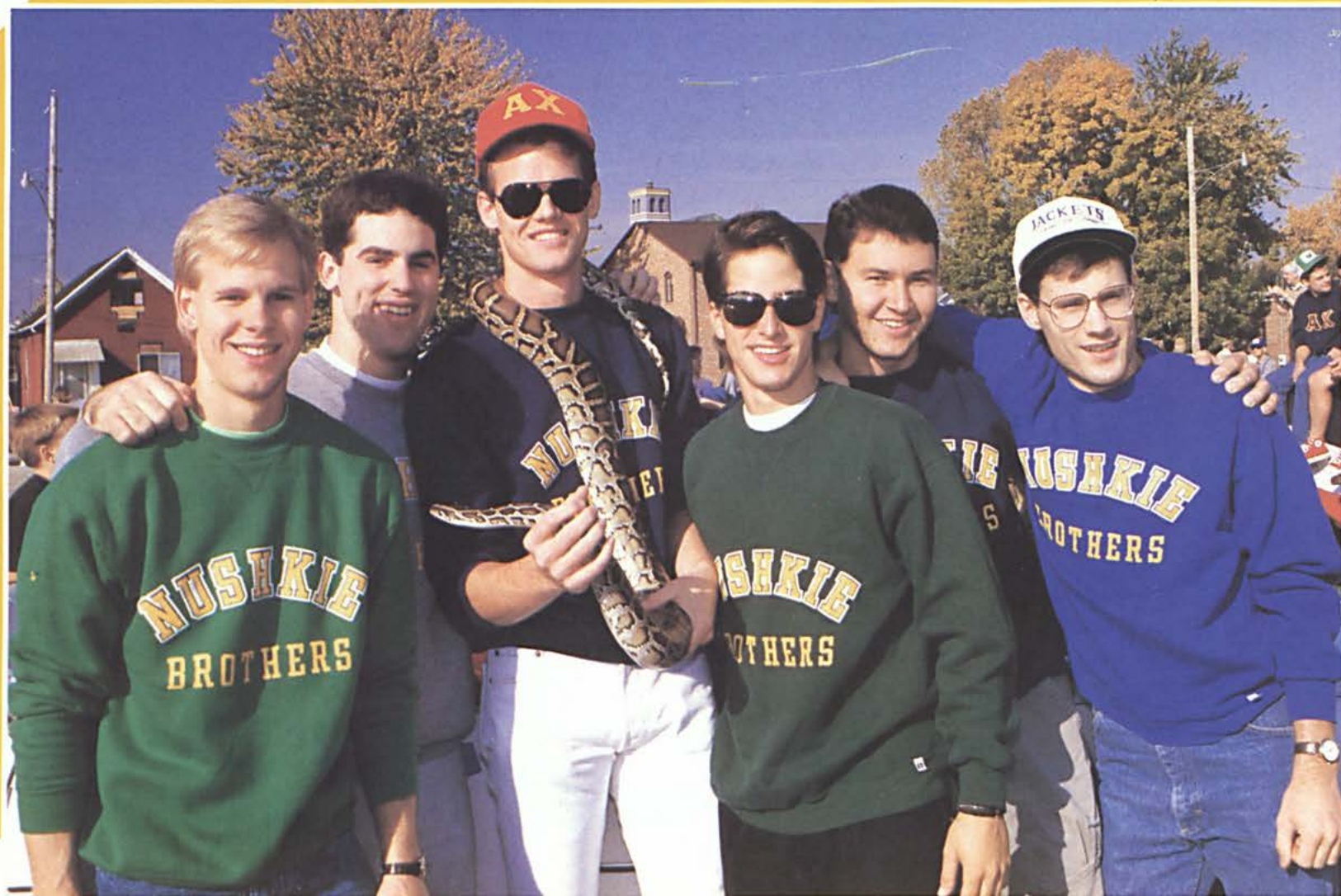


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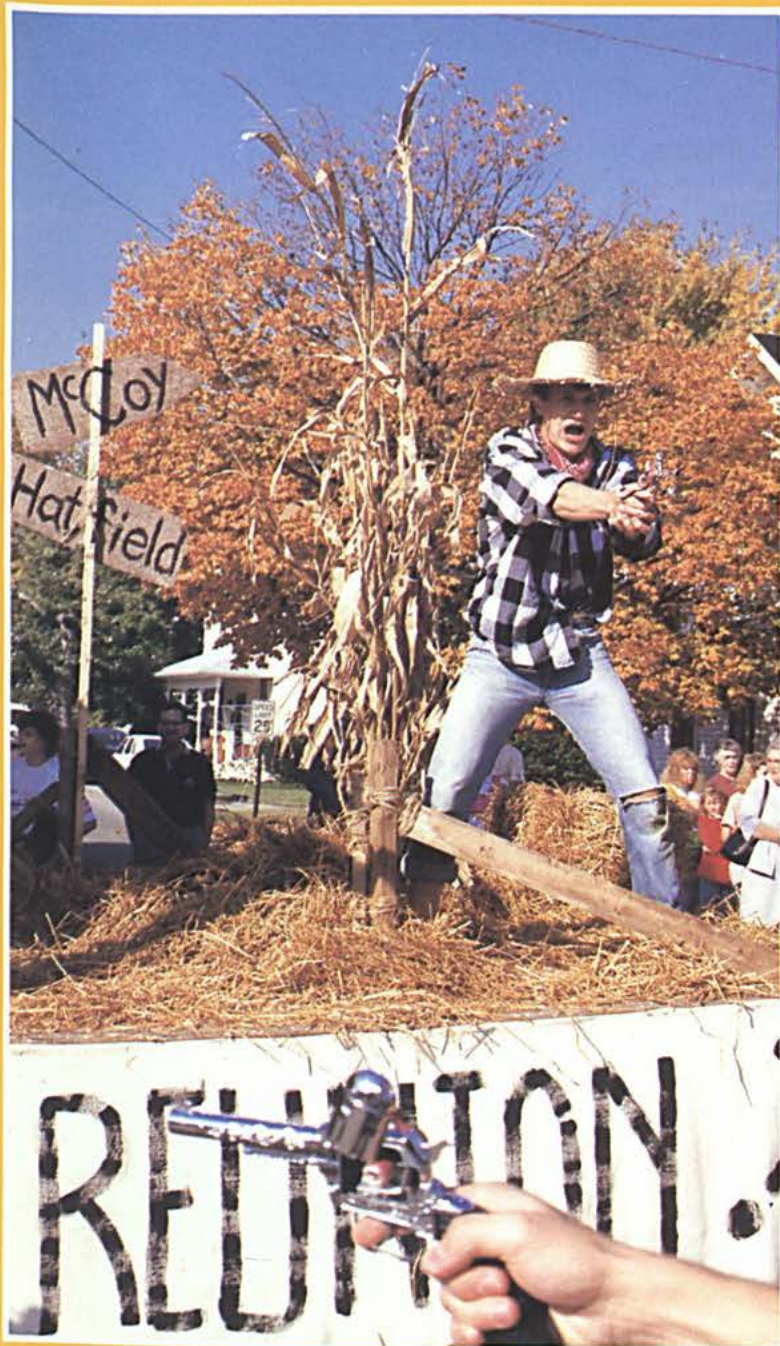


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Dr. and Mrs. Dixon "Celebrate the Family" with their grandchildren.

The Sophomore float portrays the arguin' Hatfields and McCoys.



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Beautiful weather buoyed the people's spirits as they lined the streets with a spirit of excitement and anticipation for Cedarville's Homecoming parade. The pageantry of floats started the Saturday festivities in a unique and expressive way. The various floats centered around the theme, "A Family Reunion." Each float was creative and family-oriented; however, the Freshmen float, "The Prodigal Son," captured first place.

The highly energized South Hall truck progresses through the parade.

In the brilliant sunshine, the squinting members of Delta Omega Epsilon prepare to distribute root beer floats to the parade spectators.

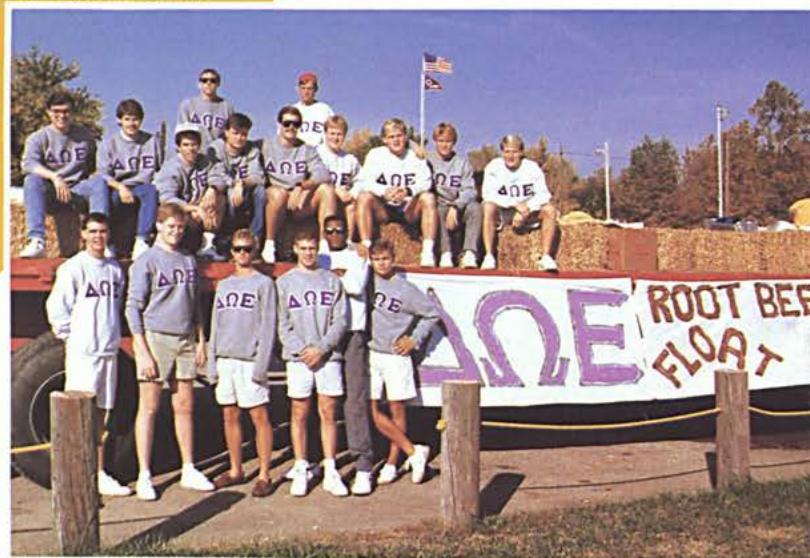


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Students and alumni alike enjoy the festivities of the parade.

Grandparents Experience College Life

"Celebrating the Family," what a suitable theme for a year that taught us to cherish our college family, our family in Christ, and our immediate family. On November 17, students had an opportunity to show their grandparents a little bit of their lives here at Cedarville. Grandparents' Day was an opportunity for students to spend quality time with their grandparents and for grandparents to receive the recognition which they deserve. Grandparents' Day began with a special chapel service focused around the theme "A Rich Heritage." The afternoon included a special reception at which grandparents could meet the administration. The grandparents also had the chance to eat lunch on campus, to take campus tours, to visit classes, and to attend a basketball game.



Two happy grandparents receive a tour by their granddaughter, Melinda Derks.



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Jim Pope proudly shows off his grandparents.

Taking part in the reception for the grandparents, Bruce McKanna and his grandmother enjoy some refreshments.



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Li'l Sibs Explore Campus

Li'l Sibs weekend gives Andrew Keiser's brother an early taste of Accounting Principles II.



photo by Eric Cochran
Sandy Distler and her little sib enjoy the Jacket basketball game.



photo by Shawn Mallison

The 'Ville was full of excitement on February 16 as students welcomed their siblings to the campus for Li'l Sibs Weekend. The siblings were kept busy by the many organized events of the weekend. Such activities as the winter drama production and the Jackets' basketball game provided excitement and family fellowship.

Todd Anderson's sister gets a taste of Cedarville academics.

Christmas Open House

originality, unity,
fun, and fellowship

Beth Durr and Tricia Kellogg portray "Candyland" in Willetts Hall.

Tania Taylor sports her Rudolph neck-
lace with pride.



photo by Shawn Mallison

Not yet outgrowing his childhood fantasy, Junior Mark Murdoch gives Santa Claus his list of wants.

Several students enjoy Dr. Jeremiah's continuous interaction with the college family.



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Christmas Open House, an annual event that is anticipated by all, is the one time of the year when all students can tour every resident hall. Weeks of preparation are involved in an effort to come up with the most creative theme. From ancient Greece to the 1960's, from the icy North Pole to the tropical islands of the Pacific, Christmas Open House contained a variety of original themes. This event is not limited to those who live on campus. Off-campus students also participate in opening their apartments to the college family. Not only are students involved in visiting the dorms, but also the administration and faculty enjoy seeing the students in their natural environment.

Dean Bosworth is mobbed by admiring fans.

From a chilly Willetts hall, Lori Daniels and Sondra Sweet welcome visitors.

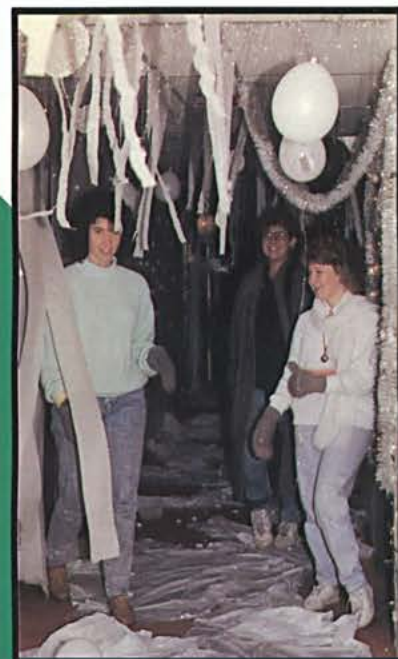


photo by Shawn Mallison
Enjoying the spirit of the Christmas season, Scott Mills, Eric Johnson, and Norm Byers enjoy a relaxing evening around the tree.



photo by Eric Cochran

Mom and Dad visit the 'Ville

Parents' Weekend is a special event that all of Cedarville College looks forward to — especially the students. It's a wonderful time for the students to show their parents "college life." Many activities are planned so that the parents can get a taste of the programs that happen on campus.

Parents meet the Dixons during the President's reception. The Concert Chorale,

Brass Choir, and Symphonic Band perform a special concert called the "Pops Concert" in the Athletic Center. This year, guest percussionist Jerry Carlyss played along with the Symphonic Band. Other activities of the weekend included the spring drama *Romeo and Juliet*, various athletic events, and other special concerts in the chapel.



Joy Sissom enjoys some time with her parents after a successful Concert Chorale performance.

After enjoying refreshments at the Pops concert, Kim Bailey relaxes with her parents.



Battle of the Classes



photo by Tania Taylor



An exciting evening full of wacky games is what students can look forward to every year at the annual "Class Clash." This all-school party is a time in which the four classes compete against each other in games most likely found only in Cedarville. At Class Clash 1989, such games included Musical Guys (similar to Musical Chairs except that guys replaced the chairs), Twister, and Mounted Tug-of-War. The pumpkin pie eating contest was an inter-

esting sight as blindfolded guys carried girls on their backs to a piece of pie which the girls fed them (still blindfolded) before they raced back to the finishing line. Those who participated in this evening full of fun and laughter were able not only to enjoy being with their friends but also to meet new friends as well. The mighty senior class came out on top and was followed by the juniors, freshmen, and sophomores.

On Dave Weber's back, Jerri Cook uses every bit of strength in "Mounted Tug-of-War."

Quickly passing a pumpkin down a row of bodies is the object of the "Pumpkin Pass Relay."



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Tracy Quinn shoves a piece of pumpkin pie in her blindfolded partner's mouth.

photo by Bill Montgomery

Juniors Send Seniors on

As the sun set, the remaining golden rays cast a glow on the water. The air was crisp and filled with excitement. As good friends gathered together to celebrate memories and the future, they set sail to embark upon a "Voyage Through Time." The "P.P. Dix Sun" set sail from the Westin Hotel in Cincinnati on Friday, May 25, 1990. The passengers were decked out in their finest for the celebration. During the voyage, friends participated in the celebration by enjoying a fabulous dinner, looking ahead to the future with the

help of a skit, reminiscing about the past with a phenomenal slide show that will be remembered for a long while, and being treated to the entertainment of comedians Rick and Mick Vigneulle. The evening was then capped off with a river boat cruise that sailed on the Ohio River. Dr. Coleman added to the festive atmosphere aboard ship by playing the piano. The evening was one to honor the seniors by sending them off in a big way as they prepared to continue their own "Voyages through Time."

Senior girls make a stunning appearance in front of Fountain Square before the banquet begins.

Steve Brumbaugh, Jennifer Smith, Lori Mercaldo, and Keith Simpson enjoy the pleasant evening aboard the river boat.



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Organizers Jim Breuler and Lisa Anderson celebrate a successful evening.

Rick and Mick, the twin brothers who provided the entertainment for the evening, add extra laughter to their number by using fake teeth.

"A Voyage Through Time"



A little worried about spilled punch and a ruined tuxedo, Andy Bidlen carefully pours himself something to drink.



Finding the evening especially romantic as an engaged couple, Valerie Plume and Mark Biddinger enjoy a moment together.

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Gwen Davies and Gary Hoag discuss the very appetizing dinner about to be served.

Looking so debonair, Mike Koenig, Mark McMurtry, Larry Nocella, and Rod Perkins take in the city sites.

photo by Tania Taylor

Seniors Take the Night Off

A beautiful golf course with flowing greens, sparkling ponds, and an incredible sunset provided the setting for Senior Night 1990. Upon arriving at the Muirfield Village Country Club, we were greeted with gentlemen in tuxedos from the Junior class. After a period of social time out on the greens, an incredible meal was served. The hostesses for the evening were Robyn Graham and Pamalynn Oswald as they provided the narrative for the entertainment. The theme was "Finishing the Course" as several seniors performed skits and special music that brought back memories from the past four years. The remainder of the evening was spent socializing as many stayed around to talk about the "good ol' days." A very special thanks to the Senior class president, Kevin Howells, for organizing one of the most memorable events of our college years.

— Duane Priddy

Senior guys sport their smiles and threads.



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Seniors enjoy time together with their advisor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

Receiving first-class treatment by Steve Murphy, Wendy Miller is escorted into the country club.



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Seniors Bid Farewell



Mr. Spencer, the Senior class advisor, is presented with a gift by officers Kevin Howells and Nathan Bobbett.

One of the events which closes every senior year is the senior class chapel. This is a time of sad good-byes to many underclassmen who have become close friends as well as a time of realizing the accomplishments of four years of hard work. Many seniors participated in this special chapel to help communicate the theme "Pressing On." As a very close-knit class, the seniors set a goal for themselves to "press on" through all life has

to offer. "Job 23:10," the class song which is taken from the class verse, was performed by the senior class to summarize the essence of the class of 1990. The prayer of the senior class is that they will take what God has given them, make the most of their lives for Him, and in the end, "come forth as gold."



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Emphasizing the theme, "Pressing On," Lori Mercaldo sings "In Jesus' Name, We Press On."

Closing the chapel, the senior class performs their class song, "Job 23:10."



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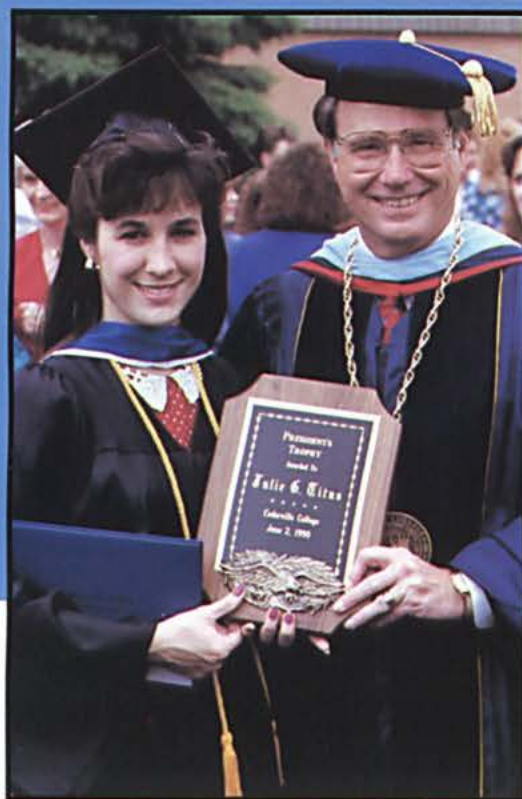
Seniors Enjoy Eventful and Exciting Commencement Weekend

Standing with her parents, Kara Yant receives the character award from the Department of Nursing. This award is voted upon by the students in the department.

The nursing graduation convocation ceremonies were held on the afternoon of June 1, 1990. Some 45 senior nursing students invited their families and friends to witness their tribute to the nursing faculty, to reflect with them upon their past 4 years, and to witness their receiving their pins. After being challenged by Dr. Alyn to "test yourselves and be found complete in the Lord," they rejoiced with their classmates as several received special awards: Academic Achievement Award, Kimberly Ann Barch; Clinical Practice Award, Stacey Finch; and Character Award, Kara Lynn Yant.



Mindy Brocius receives her pin from Dr. Alyn signifying her BSN degree.

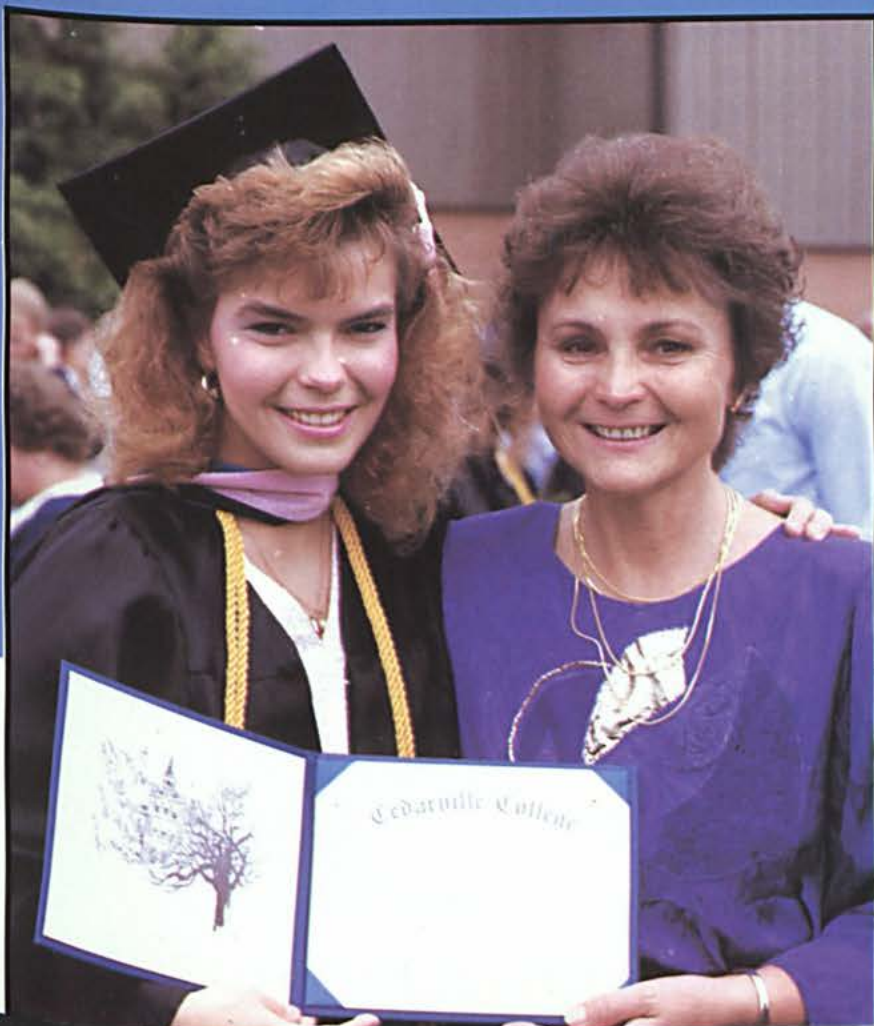


Julie Titus and Nathan Bobbett, recipients of the President's Trophy, pose with the president following the graduation.



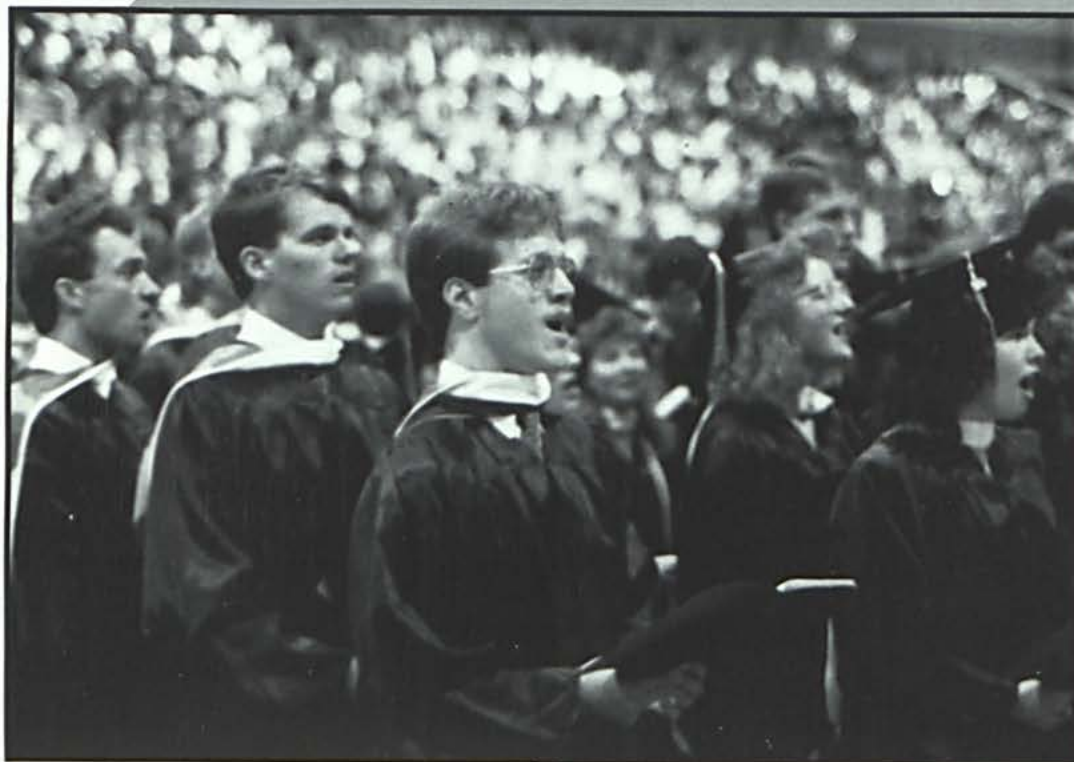
Filled with the excitement of coming through the graduation ceremony, Sandy Schwartz, Raiceon Hawkins, and Kathy Webber don't think they'll ever stop smiling.

Coming all the way from Hungary, Andrea Gerstner's mother is able to share this special day with her daughter.



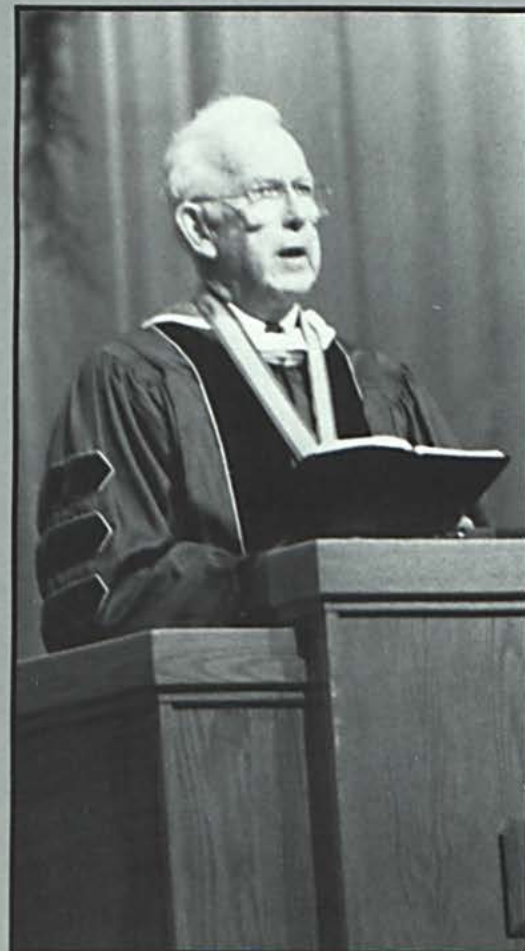
Filled with mixed emotions, Jamie Gonzalez gazes ahead as the graduation ceremony comes to an end.

Sharing a friendly hug, Duane Priddy and Jennifer Chon celebrate the completion of their four years in the science program.



The class of 1990 sing their class song together one last time.

Cedarville's chancellor, Dr. Jeremiah, challenges the class of '90 from the Scripture.



1990 Commencement Ceremony

Congratulations, Class of 1990! When you arrived on campus as freshmen, the college was celebrating its Centennial. You participated in the first Charter Day, January of 1987. During your underclass years, we have dedicated the new Centennial Library, started the Honors Program, approved the addition of the BS degree in electrical and mechanical engineering, and dedicated Brock Hall. Now you are venturing out into the next major phase of your lives — into the decade of the 90's — the 21st century — Millennium 3.

Graduates, you are leaving Cedarville. You have achieved a major accomplishment: the completion of your college education. Before you is the way of blessing, the way of victory,

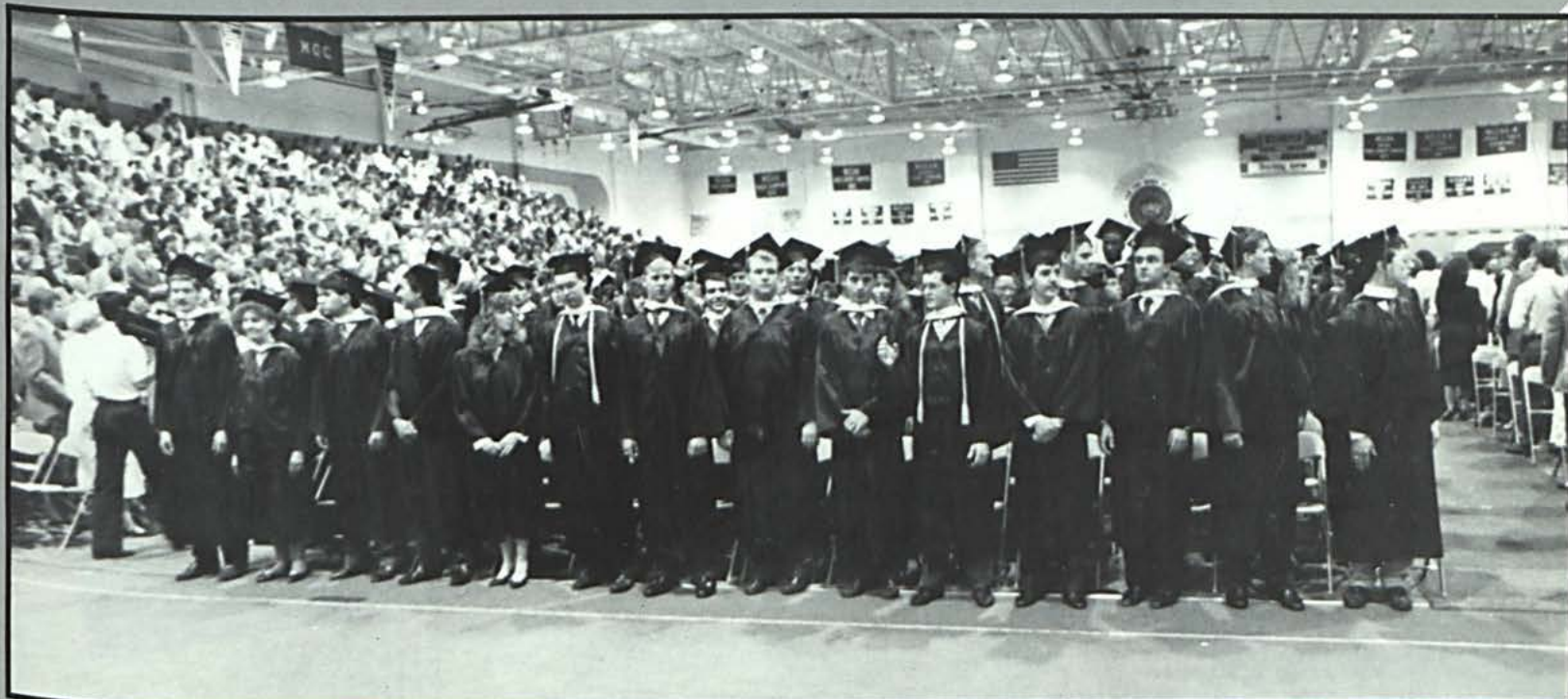
the way of prosperity, the way of tears, the way of trials. Remember Job 23:10!

These portions of President Dixon's commencement address were given to over 400 graduating seniors and to their several thousand family members and friends on June 2, 1990. After the conferral of degrees to the seniors and to the honorary degree recipient, Richard D. Holliday, presentation of awards was given: Faculty Scholarship Trophy, Kathryn Bavec; President's Trophy, Julie Gay Titus and Nathan Carl Bobbett. Mr. Ed Spencer, senior class advisor, gave the prayer of dedication before the 1990 class sang their final "Christ is All I Need" as students of Cedarville College.

Richard Holliday, an honorary degree recipient, poses with Dr. Dixon following the ceremony.



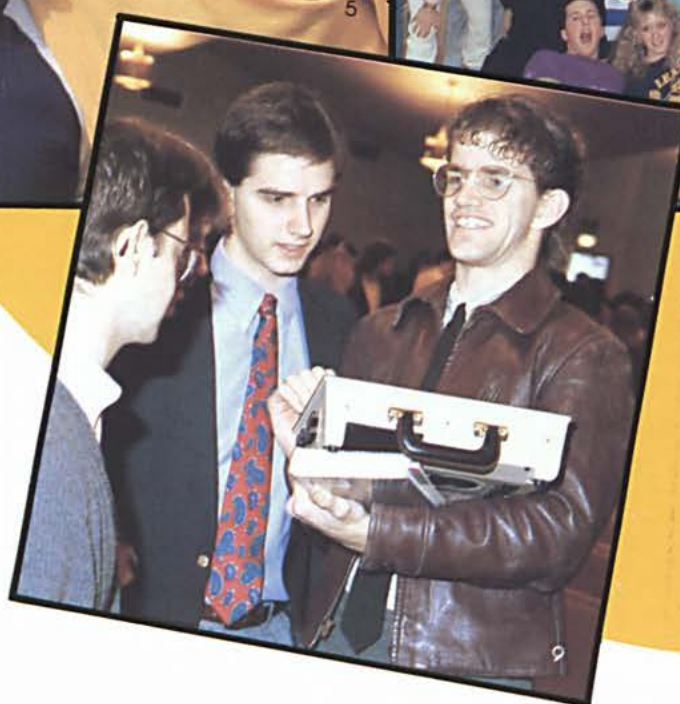
Joining the underclass members of the Concert Chorale, graduating seniors give their final performance.



Seniors in the front rows try to relax as the remaining members of the class file in.

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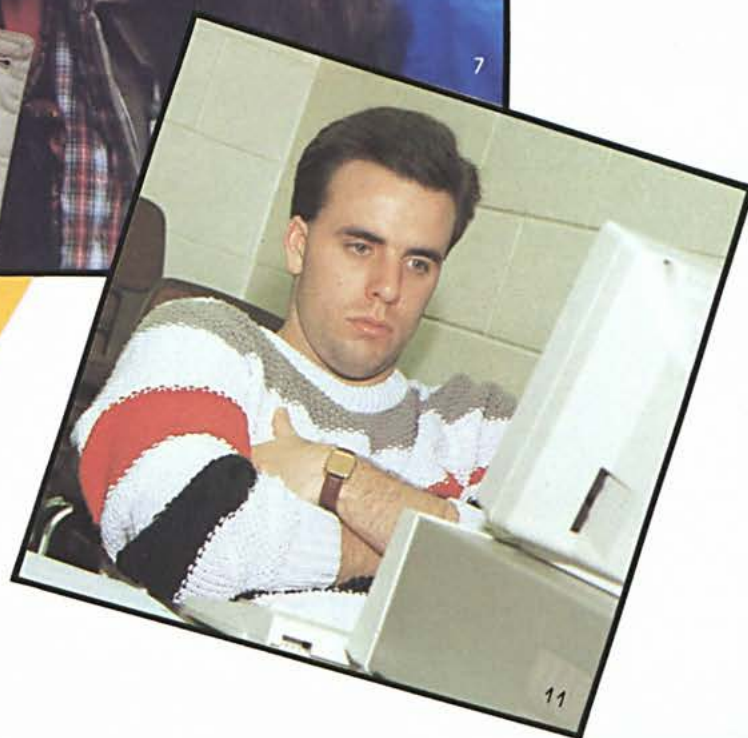
Senior



Memories



1 Impressed by a man in a uniform, five girls surround this officer for a picture. 2 Seniors learn that teamwork is the key. 3 Jean Green, a faithful cafeteria employee, prepares for a Wednesday evening steak dinner. 4 In the midst of the 1988 spring quarter water wars, Michelle Nakano tries to stay afloat. 5 Eric Fillinger's two very proud grandparents celebrate their grandson's first place victory at the 1988 NCCAA national cross country meet. 6 After winning an all-school competition, the senior class celebrates. 7 Close friends Wendy Widder and Julie Titus pause for a hug. 8 Taking part in the 1988 Organizational Fair, Tammy Taylor and Lynette Rice pose at the FWM booth. 9 Friends gather around Ken Oster as he demonstrates his new voice. 10 Offering a "Dew and a Smile," Lynn (Pitonyak) Holt pops out of... the dryer? 11 Ready to do battle with the computer, Greg Gibbs faces his opponent.



Ready to perform their act in the Alpha Chi Talent Show, Terri Webster and Renee' Winters take a minute to relax.

Eager for the game to start, President Dixon is ready to begin explaining the basics of basketball to his grandson, Ben.



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Elaine Brown and Chris Jackson spend some time together before the start of a basketball game.



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Todd Yonker does some late-night studying.

*Sharpening
our focus
for the
90's*

People



photo by Matt Biddinger

Relaxing in the bright sunshine, Cindy Spangler and Quentin Eshleman enjoy the homecoming soccer game.



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The pep band director, Mike DiCuirci, takes a break to talk with two fun-loving clowns.

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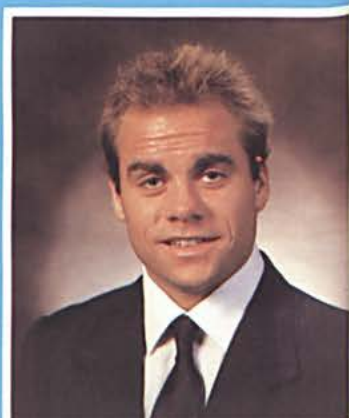
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Rhonda Eldridge, Cheryl Ruble, and Angie Husted count their profits.

Fund-raisers sponsored by various organizations were a common sight on campus. Each club had its own worthwhile causes for which students sponsored events, sold items, or anything else which would earn money.



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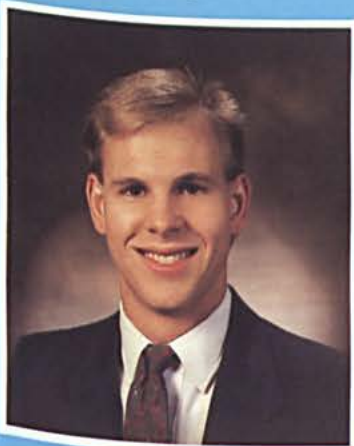
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Social I.Q. Test

Are you a typical senior? Find out how you compare to the class of '90. The following questions were based on the 1990 senior class survey. Choose the answer which best describes you. Use the answer key on page 54 to figure your score.

1. Your favorite place to buy ice cream is:
 - a. Why buy it when I can get it at Chuck's for free?
 - b. Young's Dairy Farm
 - c. Baskin Robbins
2. Your favorite pizza is:
 - a. Colonial's
 - b. Giovanni's
 - c. Large with peppers, mushrooms, onions, and pineapple
3. Your favorite meal in the cafeteria is:
 - a. Fruit Loops
 - b. Chicken strips
 - c. Steak and shrimp dinner

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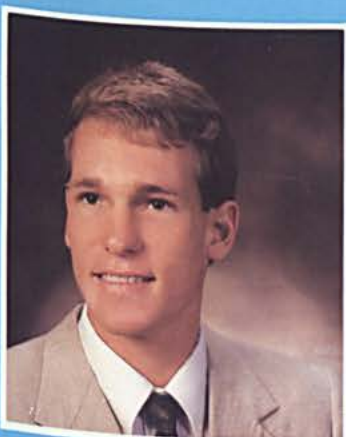
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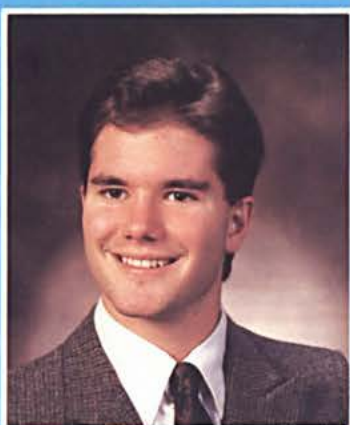
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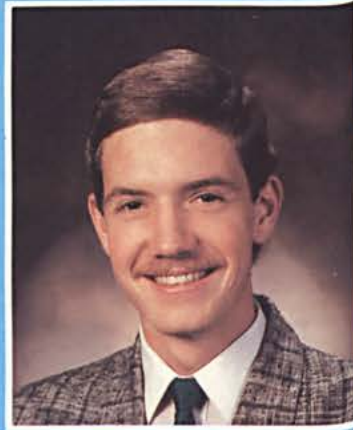
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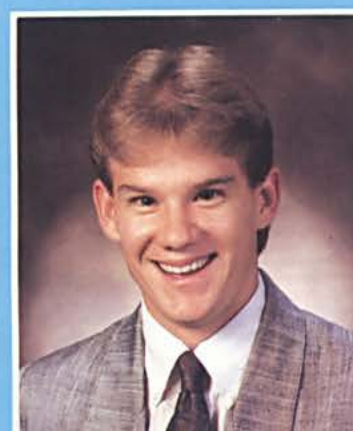
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Attending the Junior-Senior banquet during their junior year, Jenny Fink and Scott Miller take a break before joining the rest of the group.

Probably the biggest event of the year, next to graduation, would be considered by many to be the Junior-Senior banquet. Here, juniors and seniors, along with their dates, put on their most formal dresses and tuxedos and enjoy an evening full of class and elegance. This event, sponsored by the juniors in honor of the seniors, is held each year in May. For seniors, this is an especially memorable time because it is often the last big social event of their four years at Cedarville.



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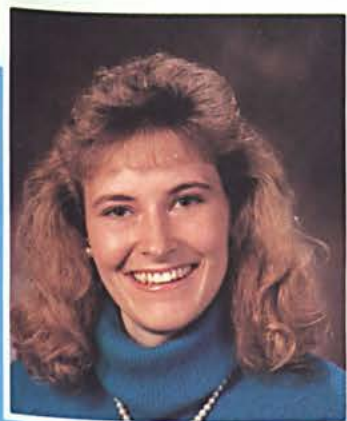
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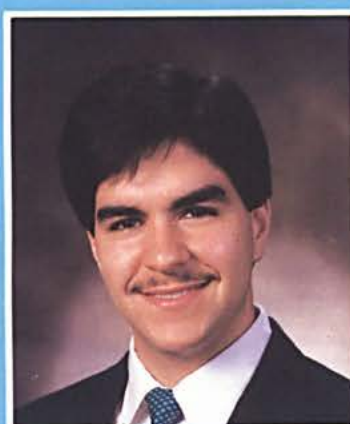
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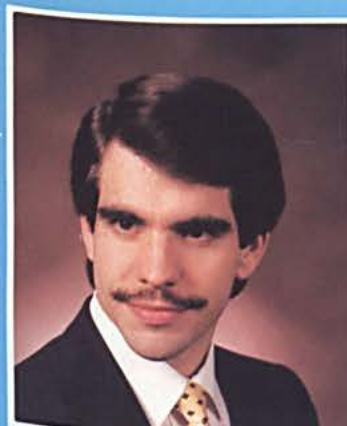
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4. Your favorite general education class is:
 - a. *United States History*
 - b. *Anything with the final grade above "C"*
 - c. *Foundations of Social Science*
5. Your favorite book of the Bible is:
 - a. *Philippians*
 - b. *Hezekiah*
 - c. *Psalms*
6. Do you have a part-time job?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. *What do you mean job? I'm a full-time student!*
7. Are you dating someone?
 - a. *Dating? What's dating?*
 - b. No
 - c. Yes
8. Your favorite place to go on a date is:
 - a. *King's Island*
 - b. *Olive Garden*
 - c. *Anywhere off campus*

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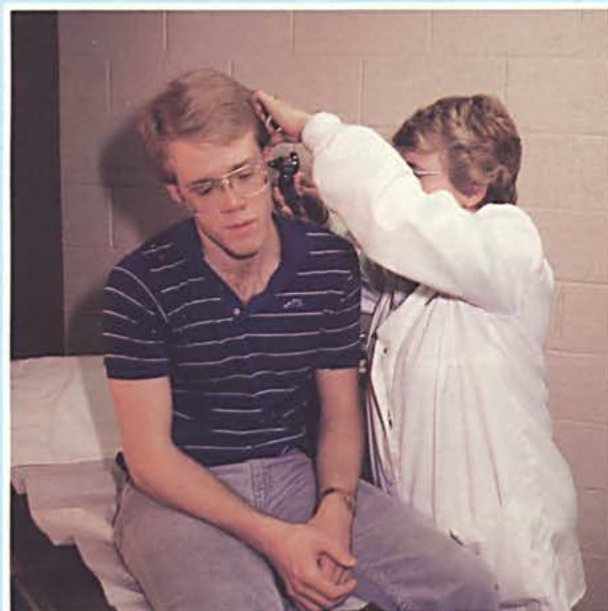
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Peter Savard sits through a routine check-up.

In four years at Cedarville College, it is doubtful that anyone made it to graduation without at least a few trips to Patterson. The clinic was frequented often for a variety of reasons ranging from minor check-ups to major injuries.



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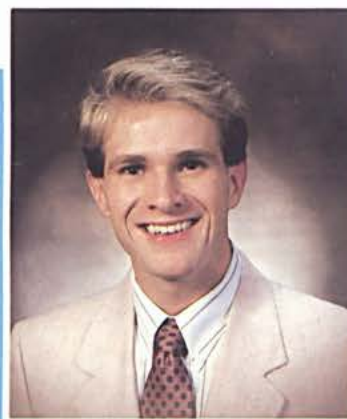
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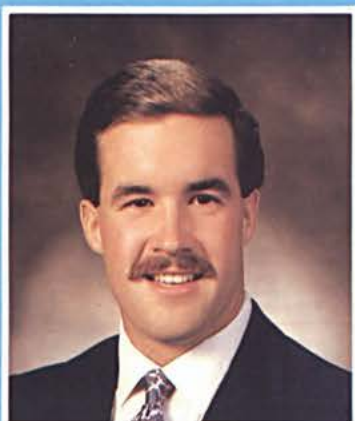
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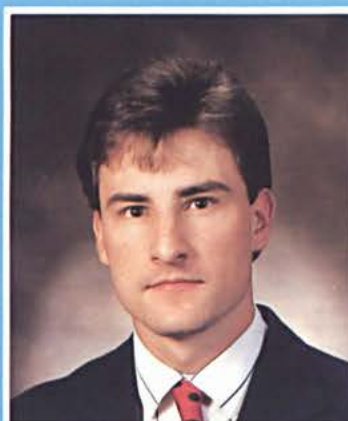
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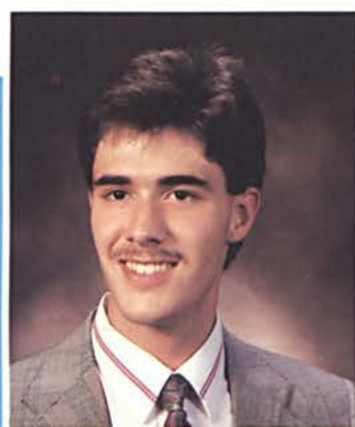
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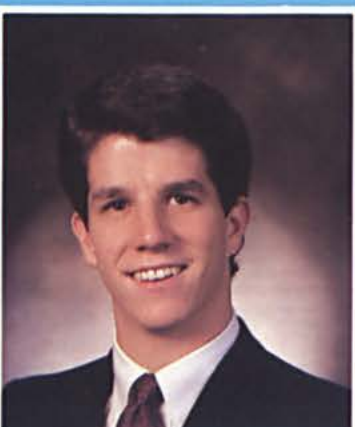
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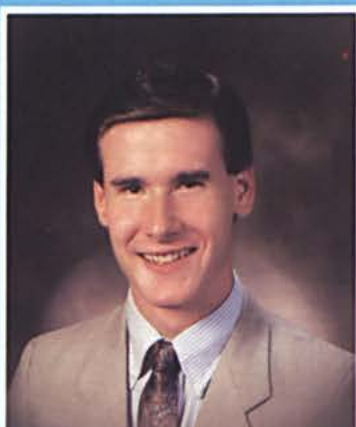
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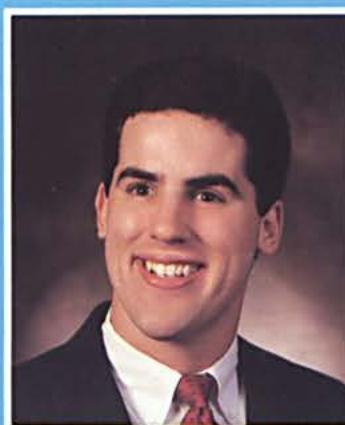
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In a classroom in Founders' Hall, Andrea Unger double-checks her notes.

Classes, classes, and more classes. This was the primary reason for attending college, although not necessarily the only reason. From the second floor of the College Center to the recently remodeled Business Building, each class attended brings back its own unique memories. One characteristic common to all classes was the caring professor who worked hard to teach Biblical principles no matter what the subject and who took time to get to know students on a personal level.



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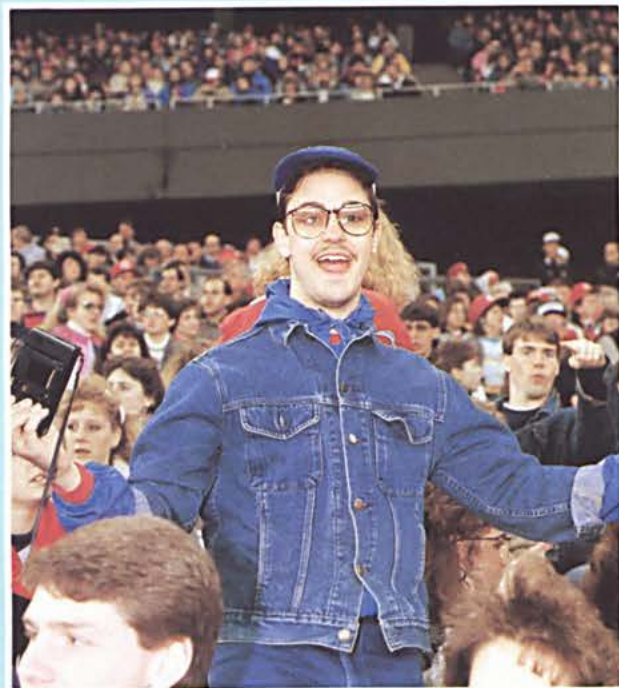
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Greg Hobaugh is always willing to be a part of the action.

Cincinnati was a city visited often during the spring. Regardless of their status as Reds' fans, students faithfully attended baseball games, often filling a large section of seats.



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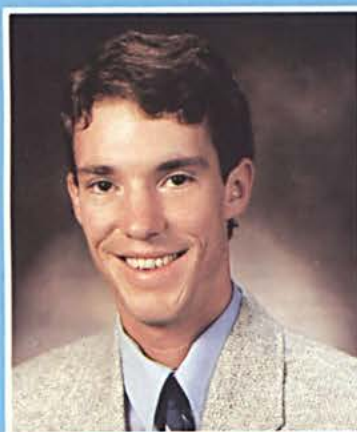
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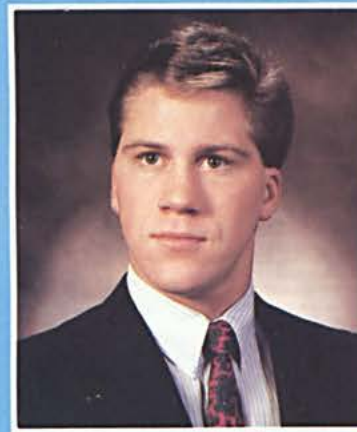
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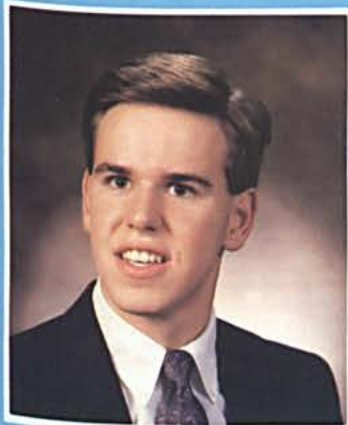


In her own unique way, Dana Weld relieves the stress of senior year classes, papers, and deadlines.

Relieving stress is something any college student learned to deal with. Whether it was acting crazy in a dorm room, taking a long walk, or sleeping soundly for a few hours, everyone can remember his own personal stress-relieving technique.



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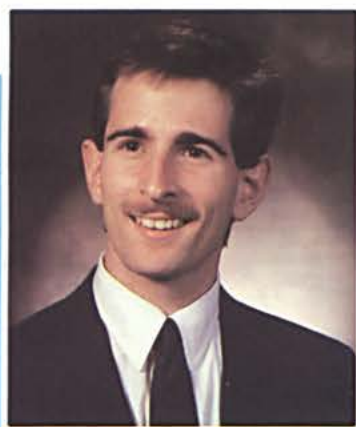
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Loyal Yellow Jacket fans, Tamara Detrick and . . . Ronald Reagan?

The privilege of being a Yellow Jacket fan will be remembered by many for a long time. The Bee, the pep band, the cheerleaders, and the fans made every game a fun, noisy, and very popular event.



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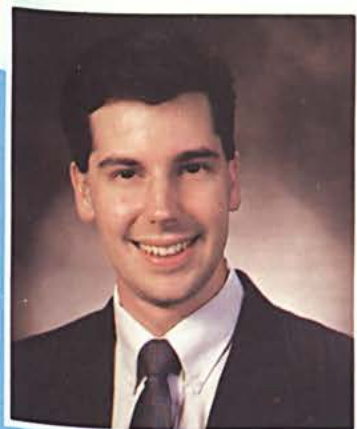
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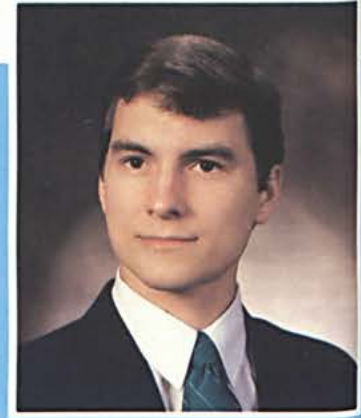
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Schaumburg, Illinois

1. *a = 4 points*
b = 9 points
c = 6 points

2. *a = 6 points*
b = 9 points
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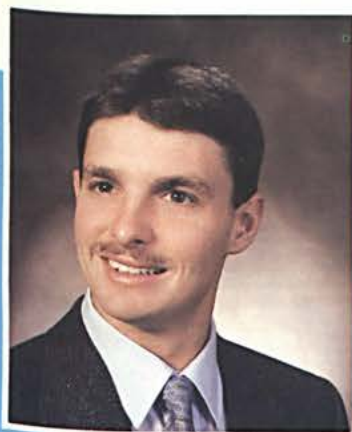
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Your Score:

32-45 Sorry. Chances are you have only been at Cedarville a short time (freshman?). Come back next year and try again.

46-59 Not bad. You still have some work to do. Maybe you should look to some fellow seniors for some advice.

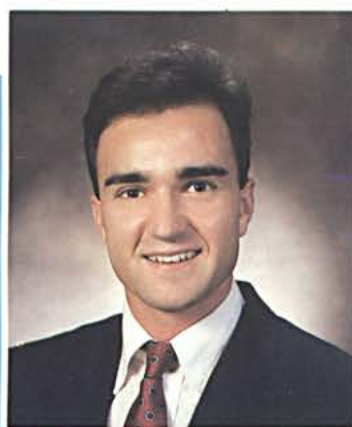
60-72 Congratulations! You must be a typical 1990 Cedarville Senior!



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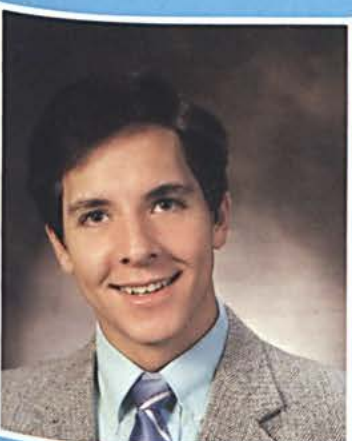
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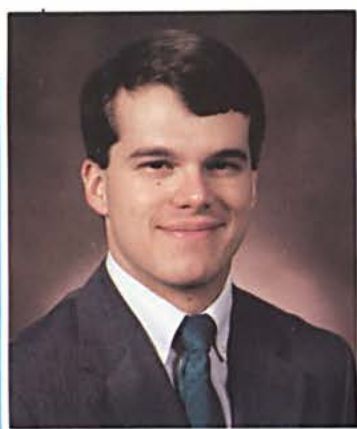
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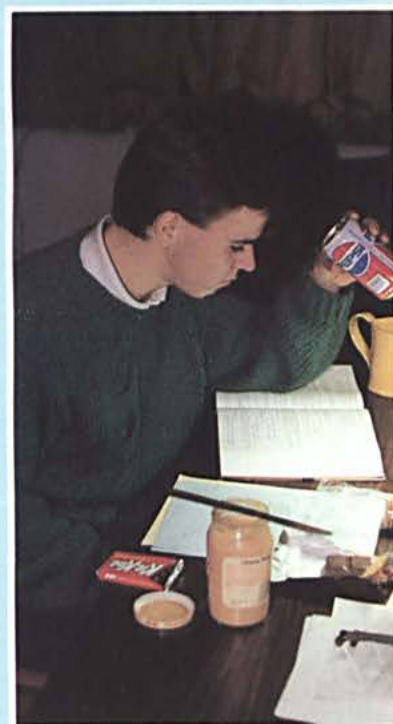
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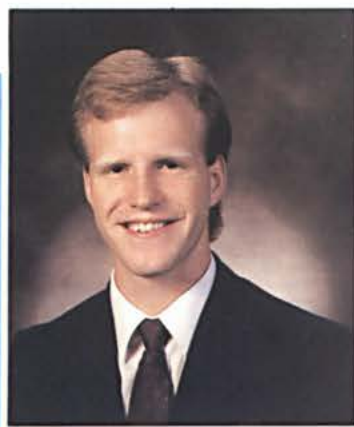


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Needing just a few snacks to keep him going through the night, Rick Mackey plunges ahead in his studying.

Popcorn, cookies, crackers, cola, cereal, candy bars, and frozen pizza are just a few of the many different kinds of food kept in the typical college student's dorm room. With the privilege of having not only refrigerators but also microwaves, many cafeteria dinners were replaced with in-the-room, full-course meals. Some wanted the snacks to munch on during a serious study session; others wanted them to relieve stress, and still others just simply wanted them.



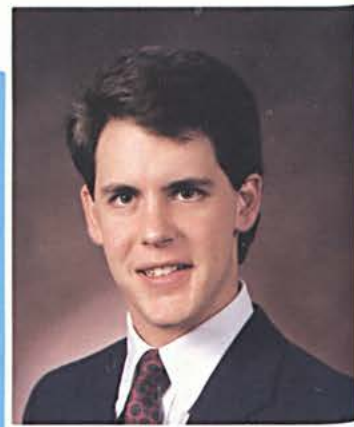
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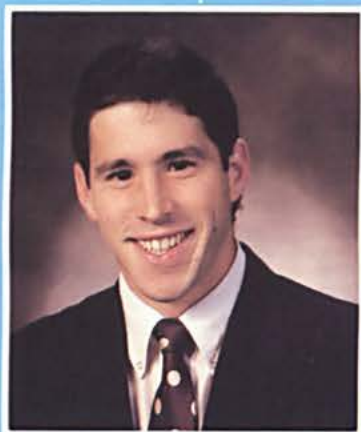
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*"But He knoweth the way
that I take: when He hath
tried me, I shall come forth
as gold."*

— Job 23:10



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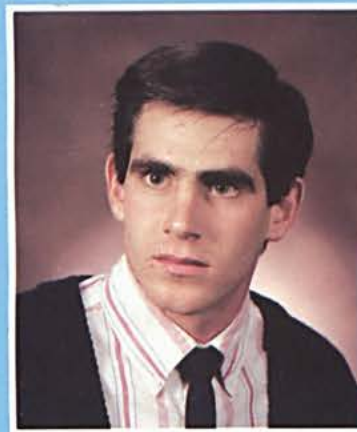
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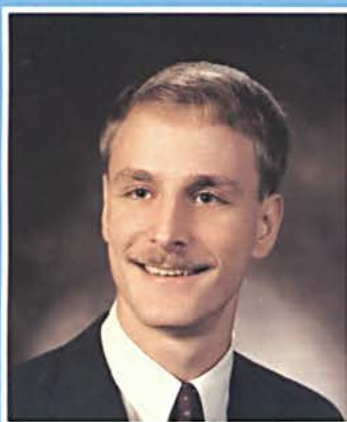
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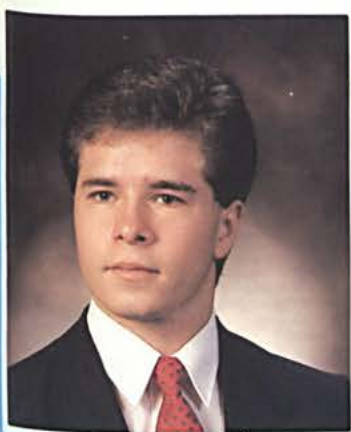
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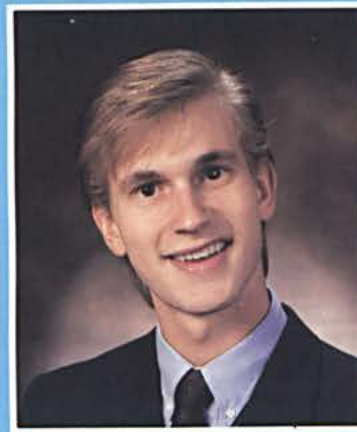
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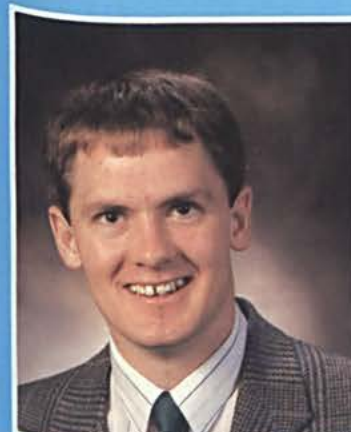
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Underclassmen





1 A few freshmen pose after class clash. 2 Chuck Hagey is elated about Christmas break. 3 John Brewer and Rachel Ager dine in candlelight. 4 Dave Baldwin becomes a prank victim. 5 Fashionable Allen McElroy models his new hat. 6 Percy Day and Janet Lawrence share a hug. 7 Brian Broadbudd takes just one more cookie at Christmas Open House. 8 Ed Heyd and Eric Hayes enjoy a basketball game. 9 Feeling the need for exercise, Susan Chitwood, Julie Coffey, and Lisa Hughes take turns on the exercise bike. 10 Taking a break from studies, Rob Reed catches up on current events. 11 John Neill and Jeff Joiner pause mischievously for the camera. 12 J J Stephens chats with a friend. 13 Laura Fenimore shows no sign of sleepiness at the late-night bowling party. 14 At Christmas Open House, Debbie Leonard is eager for spring break. 15 Tricia Allen and RoJean Paddock greet the hungry students with smiles. 16 Brenda Taylor and Becky Taylor enjoy the homecoming soccer game with their visiting brother.

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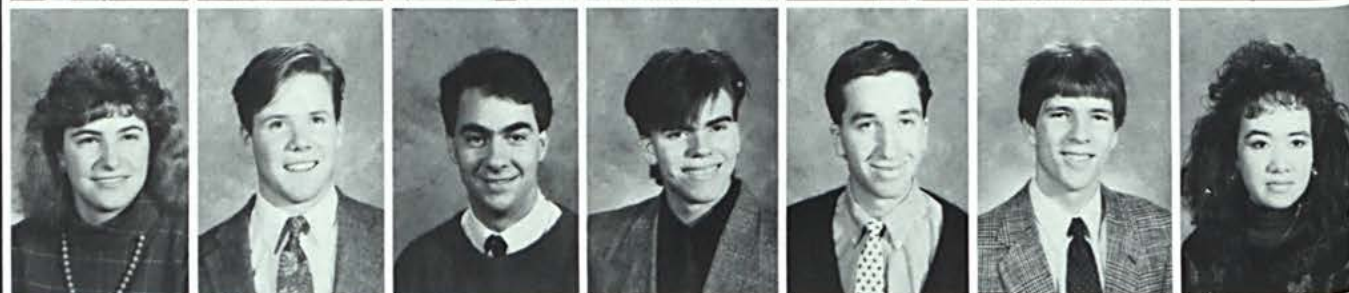
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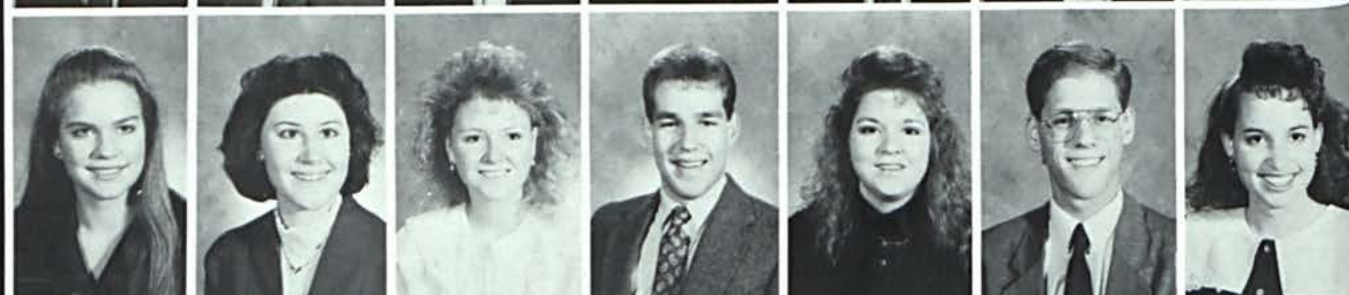
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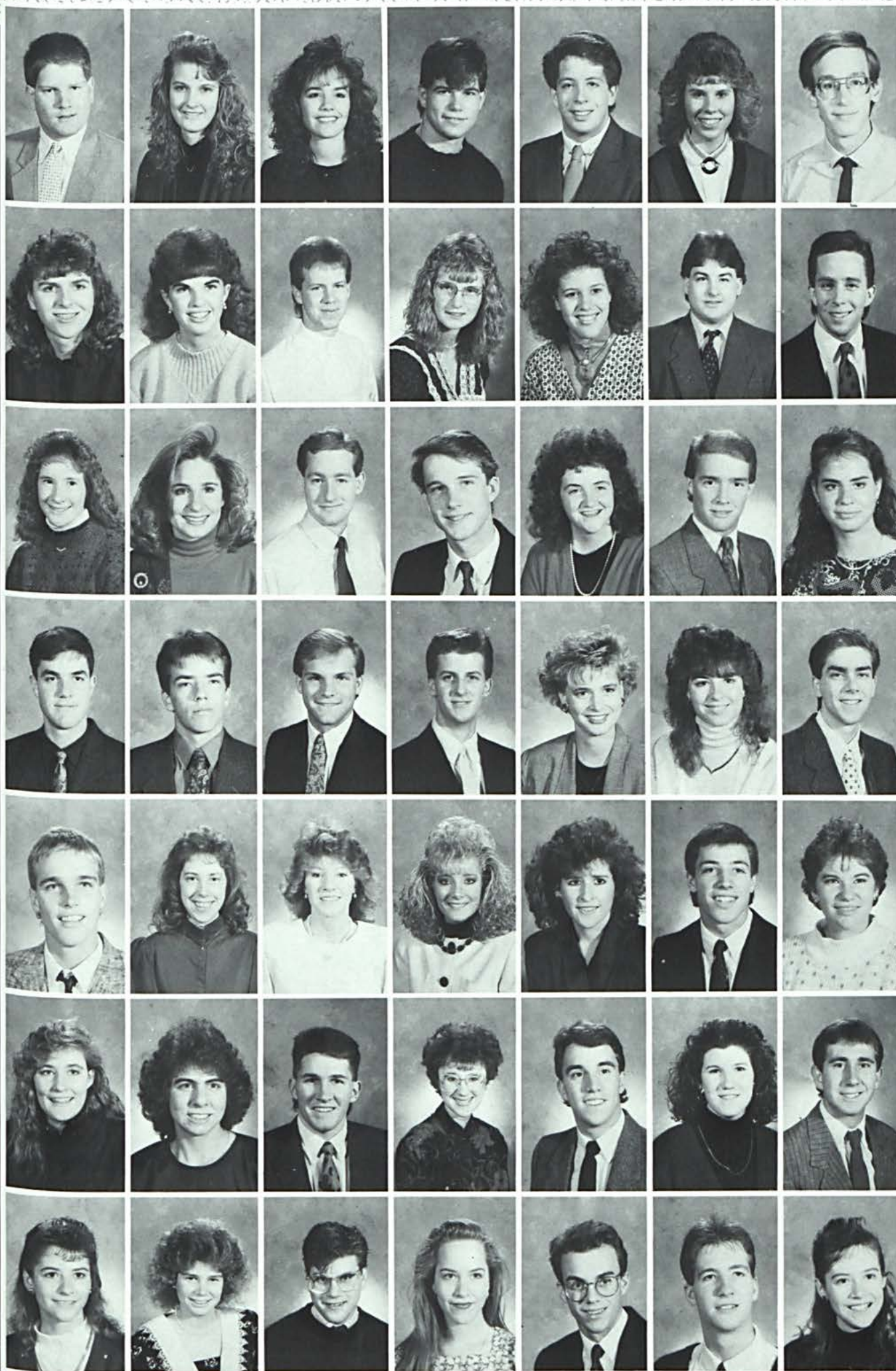


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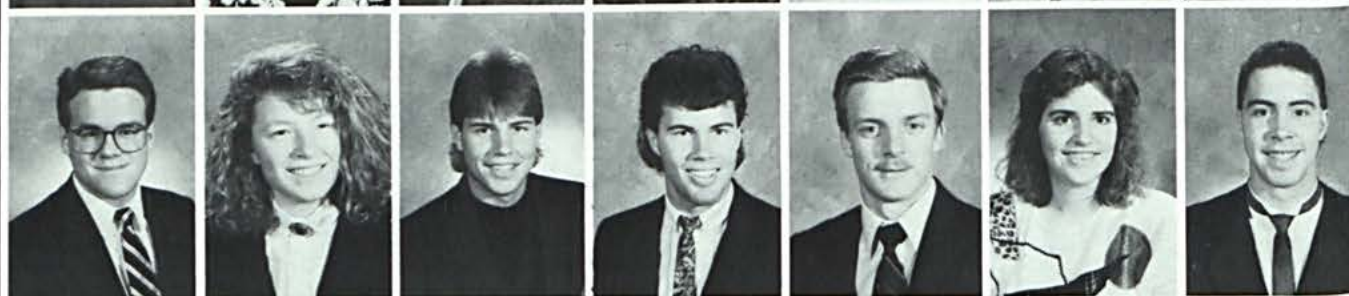
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After many hours of study, Paolo Gonzalez psyches himself up for the remainder of the night.

Since all are absorbed in classes, the task of studying has, inevitably, presented itself to many lives. Various techniques are used in an effort to ease the difficulty involved in studying. Some opt to study while watching television; others listen to music; and still others benefit from group studying. At no time during a quarter is studying more vital than the dreaded days of final exams. It is not at all uncommon for the most serious students to pull the "all-nighter" in their attempt to possess the 4.0 mug.



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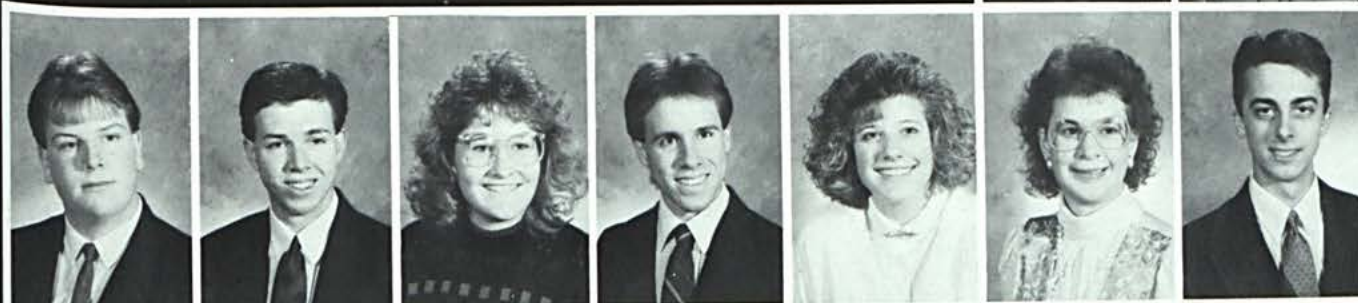
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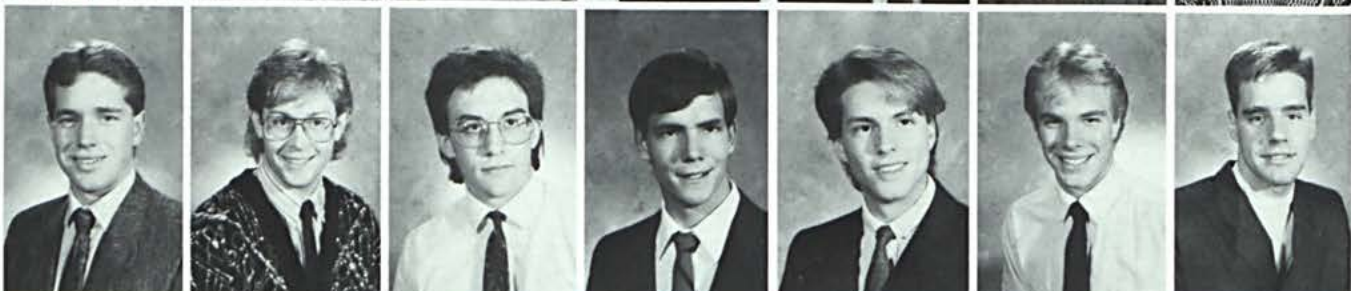
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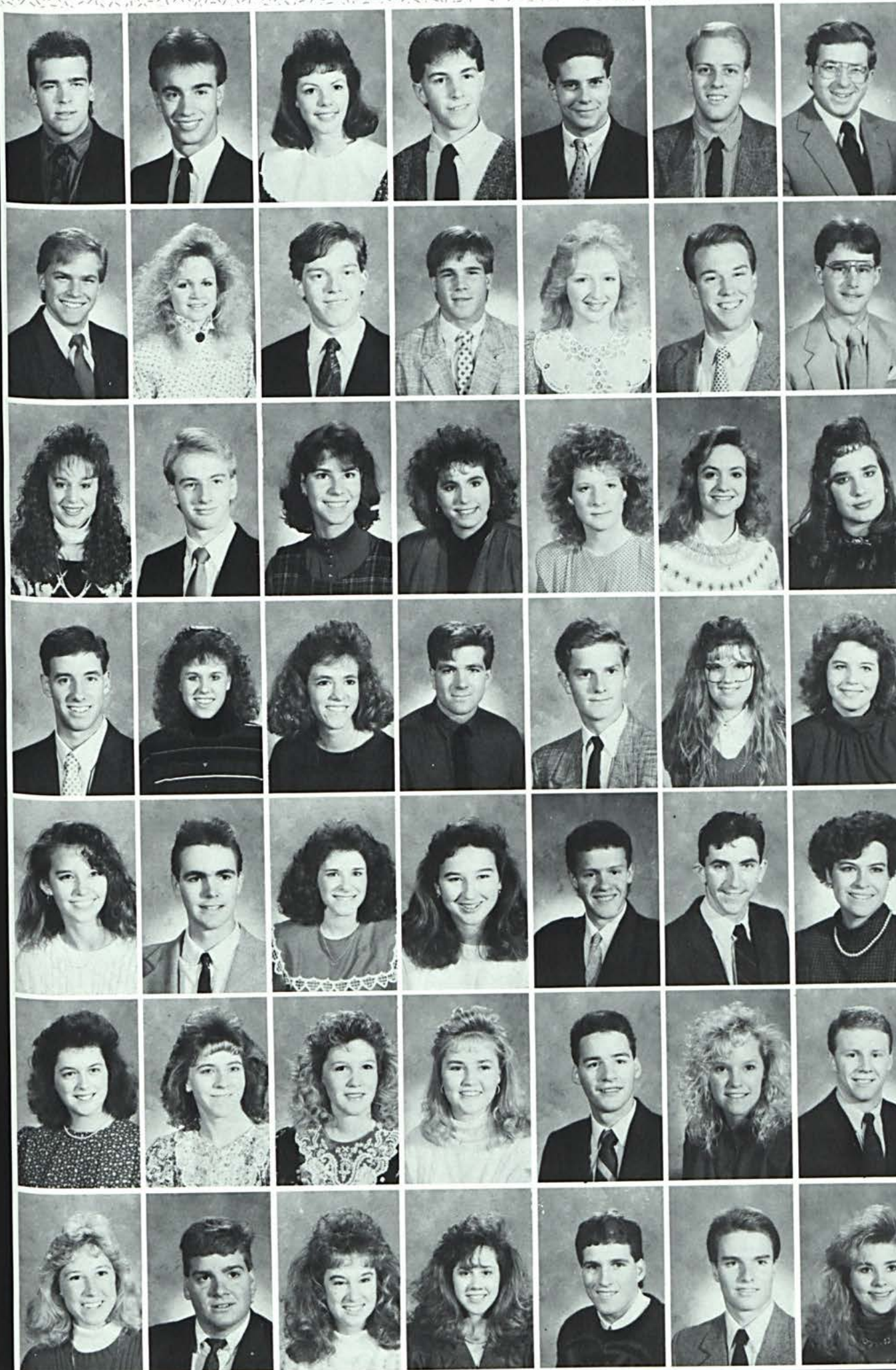


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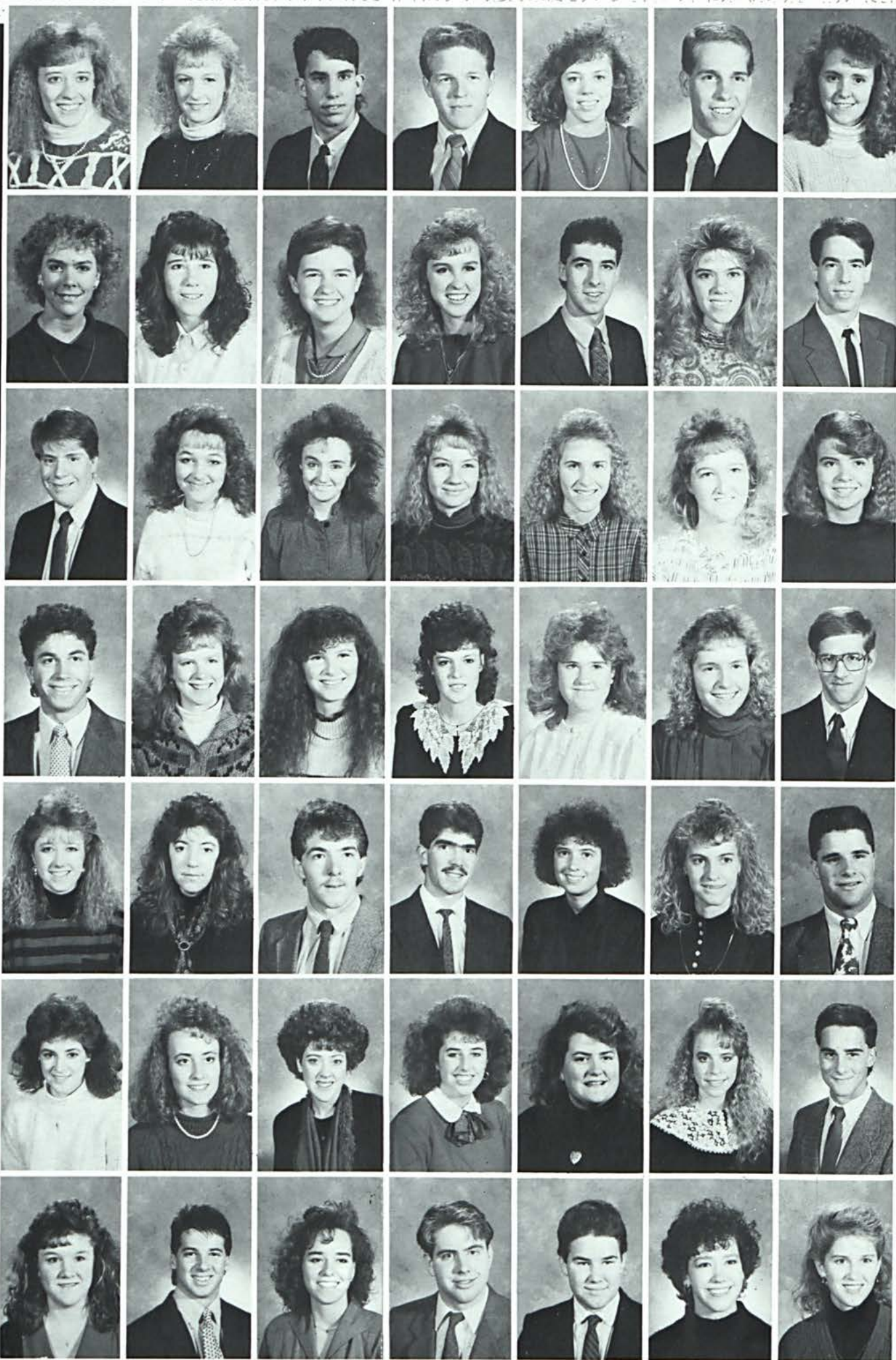
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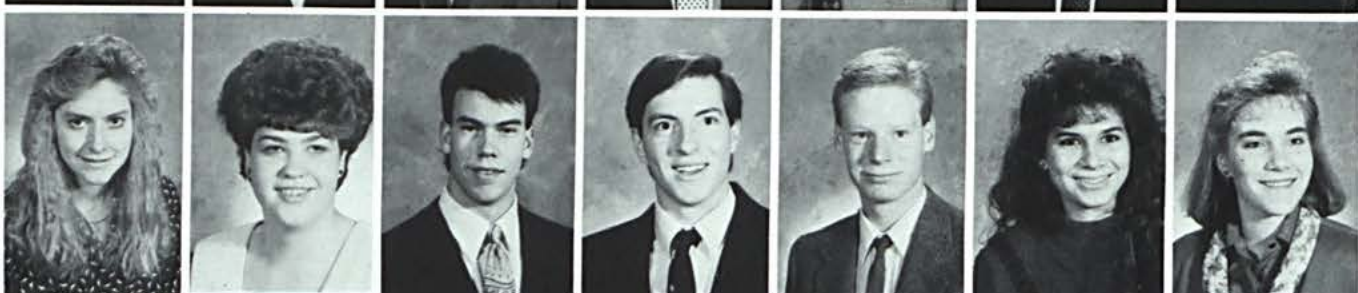
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Mark Biddinger and Mark Miller create yet another unique way to conserve space in a Bethel dorm room.

Dorm life plays an important part of the Cedarville experience. Here, friendships are made for a lifetime. Pizza parties, prank phone calls, and practical jokes build memories never to be forgotten. Unit or hall prayer meetings offer students a chance to share spiritual concerns and grow closer together. Dorm life becomes such a central part of the student's life. The dorm is often referred to as "home."



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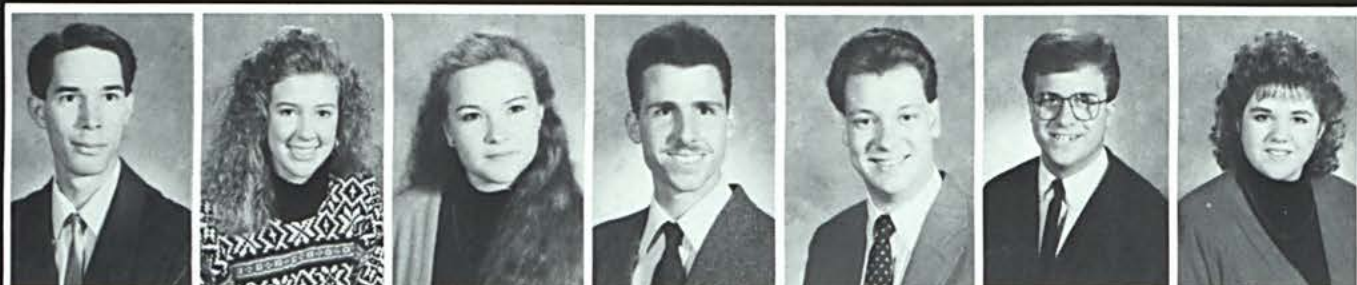
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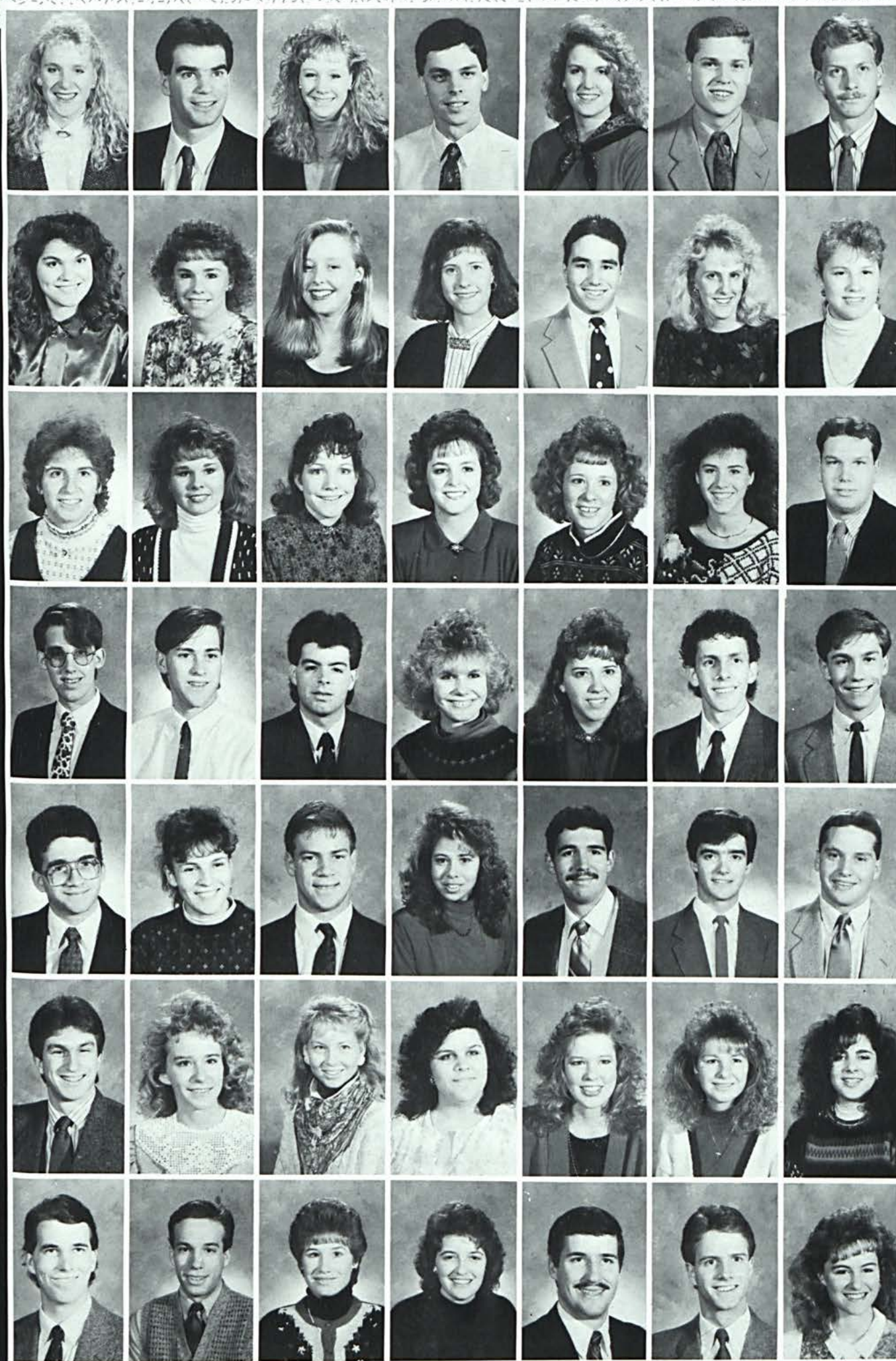


Laura Farnsworth



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All smiles, Chad Coe and Becky Batey eagerly anticipate the privilege of opening a package. College students open their post office boxes daily, eagerly anticipating letters from family, friends, and prospective employers. It seems that only a few ever see the coveted "pink card" telling of an awaiting package containing such things as money, cookies, clothes, and multiple pieces of peanut-shaped styrofoam.



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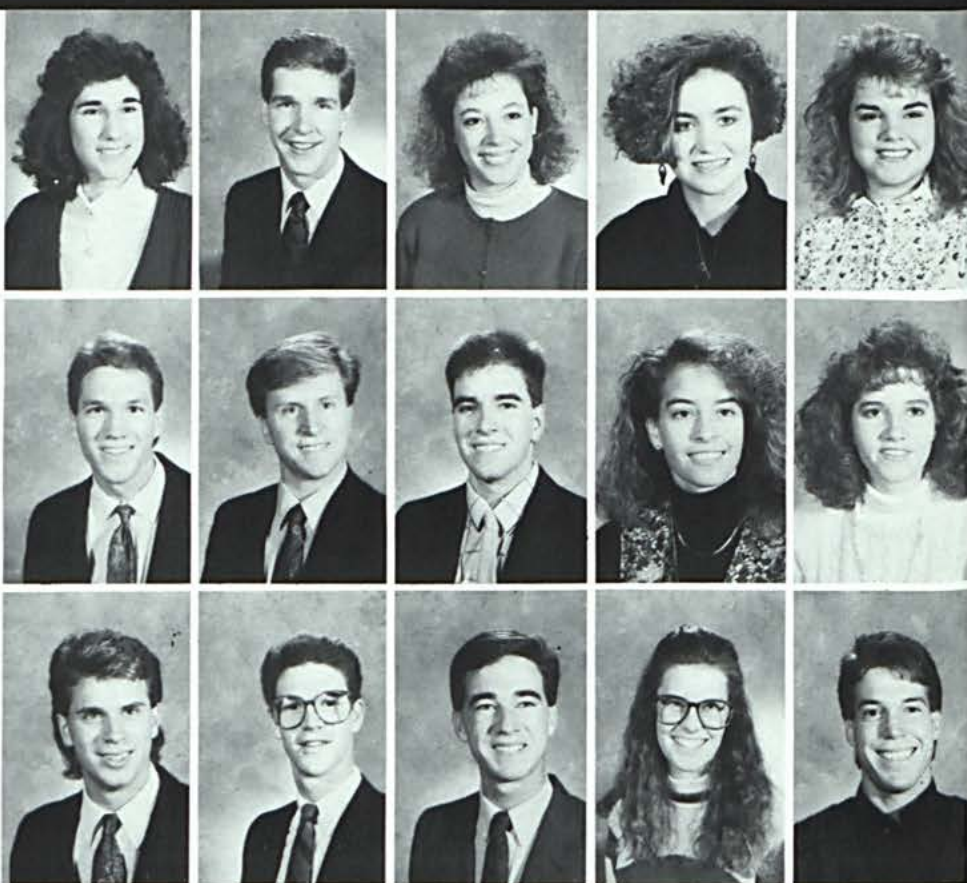
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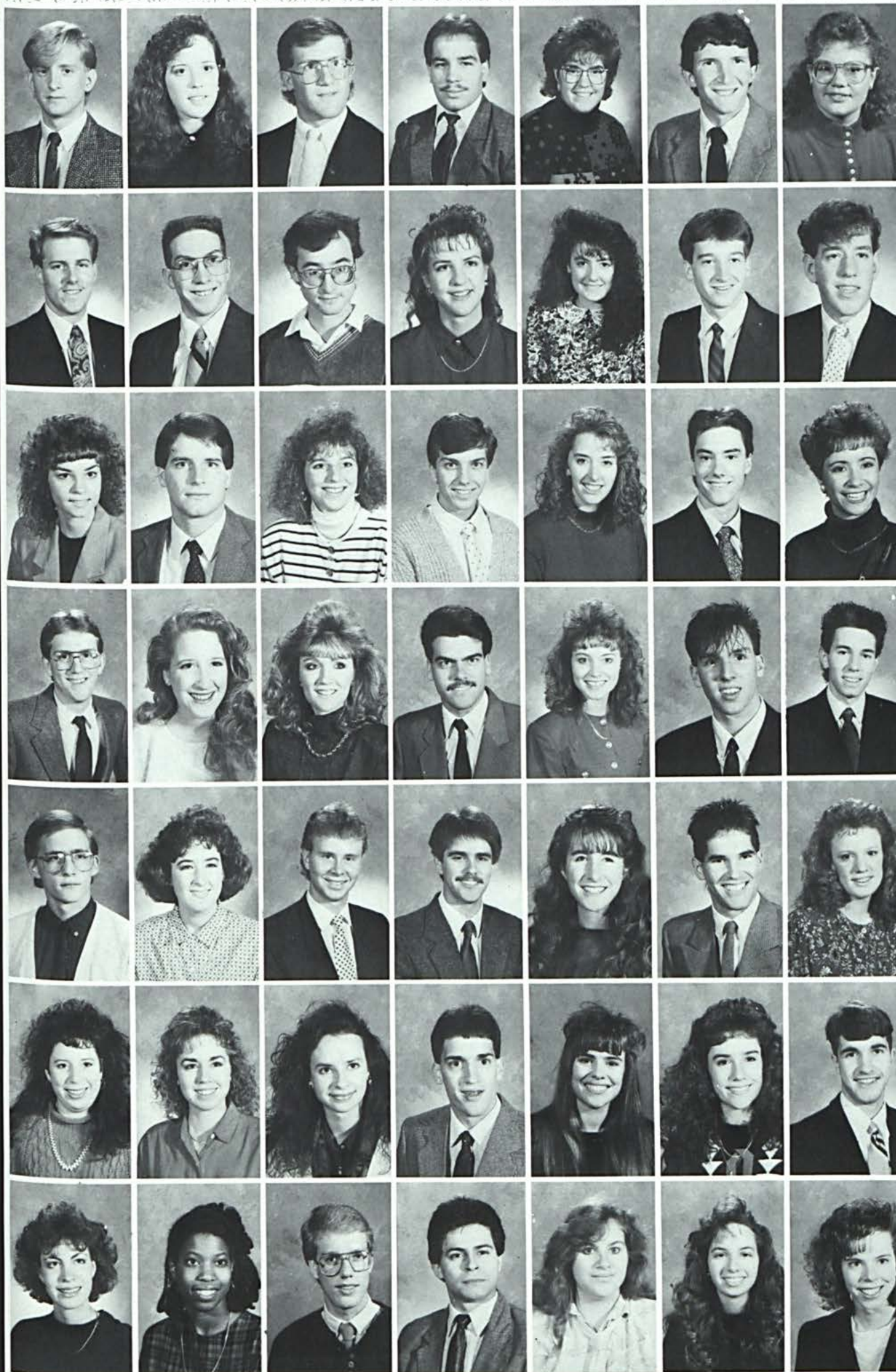


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A faithful employee in the "dish pit," Tawna Latham continually reminds herself of the coming paycheck.

A wide variety of jobs are made available on campus to poverty-stricken college students. The cafeteria, library, housekeeping department, maintenance department, and many offices around campus offer jobs to students who need extra money. Students who perform these jobs not only increase their income but also offer valuable assistance to the college.





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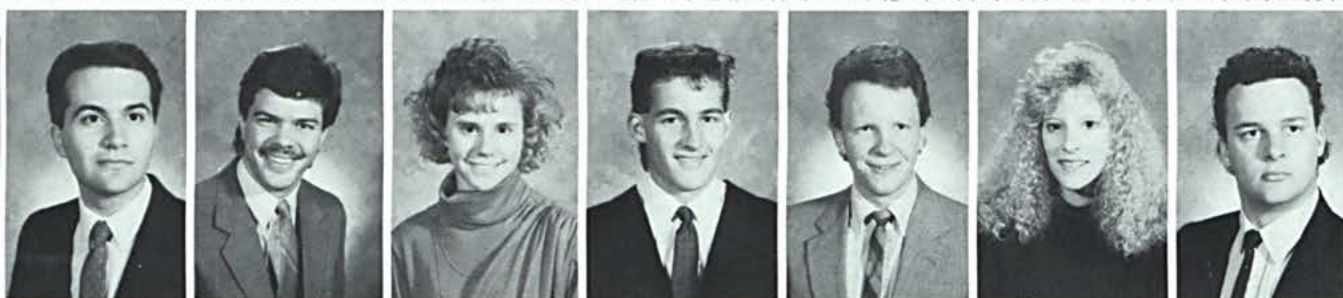
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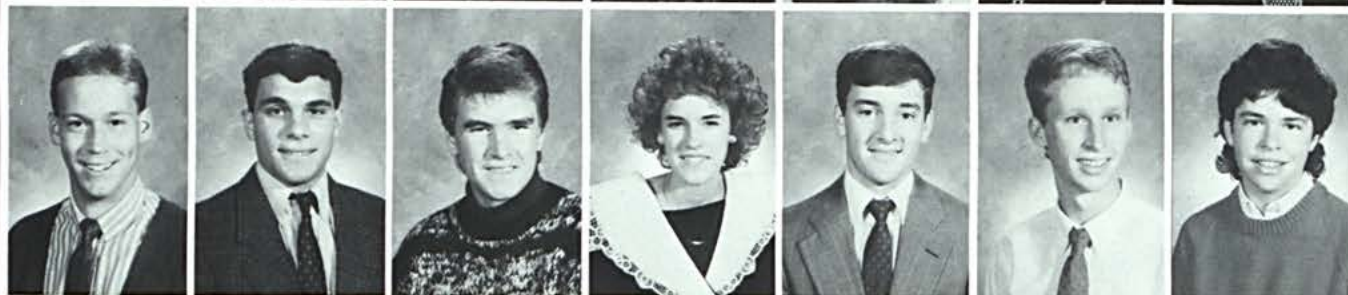
Ready for a break from campus, Paul Carlson takes a short drive.

As the weekend arrives, desires to vacate campus run rampant. Many students who live in the neighboring states of Michigan, Indiana, or Pennsylvania take advantage of weekends to visit family and friends. Unfortunately, many students do not own cars. For these people, acquiring a car becomes top priority and is essentially vital to their life away from campus. It is no wonder that those who own cars often times have more friends than anyone else on campus.

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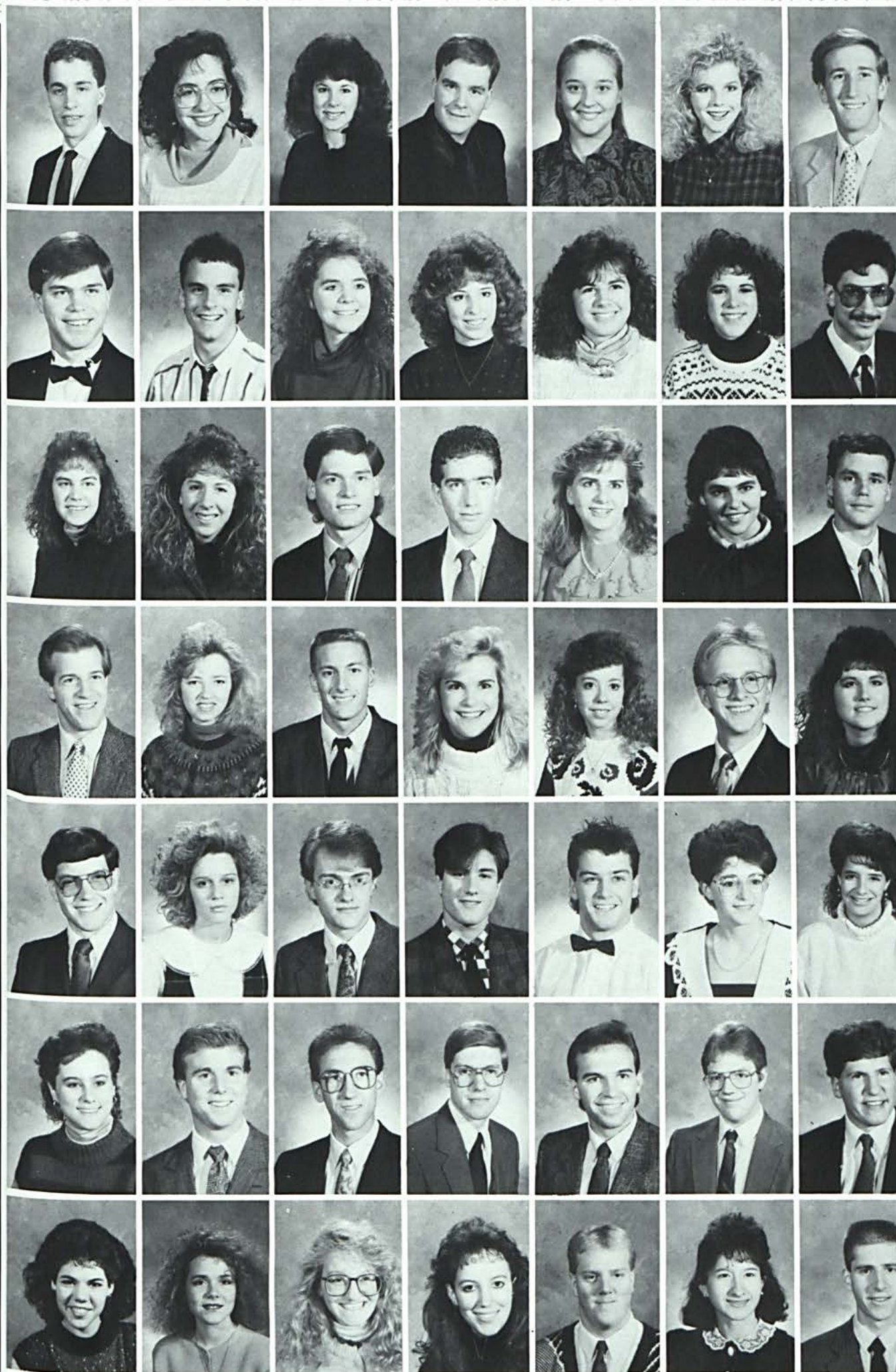


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We share this with you in loving memory of Kristi Lynn Walborn.

Due to a car accident, Kristi was hospitalized on December 15, 1989. On January 16, 1990, Kristi was taken home to be with our Lord Jesus Christ.

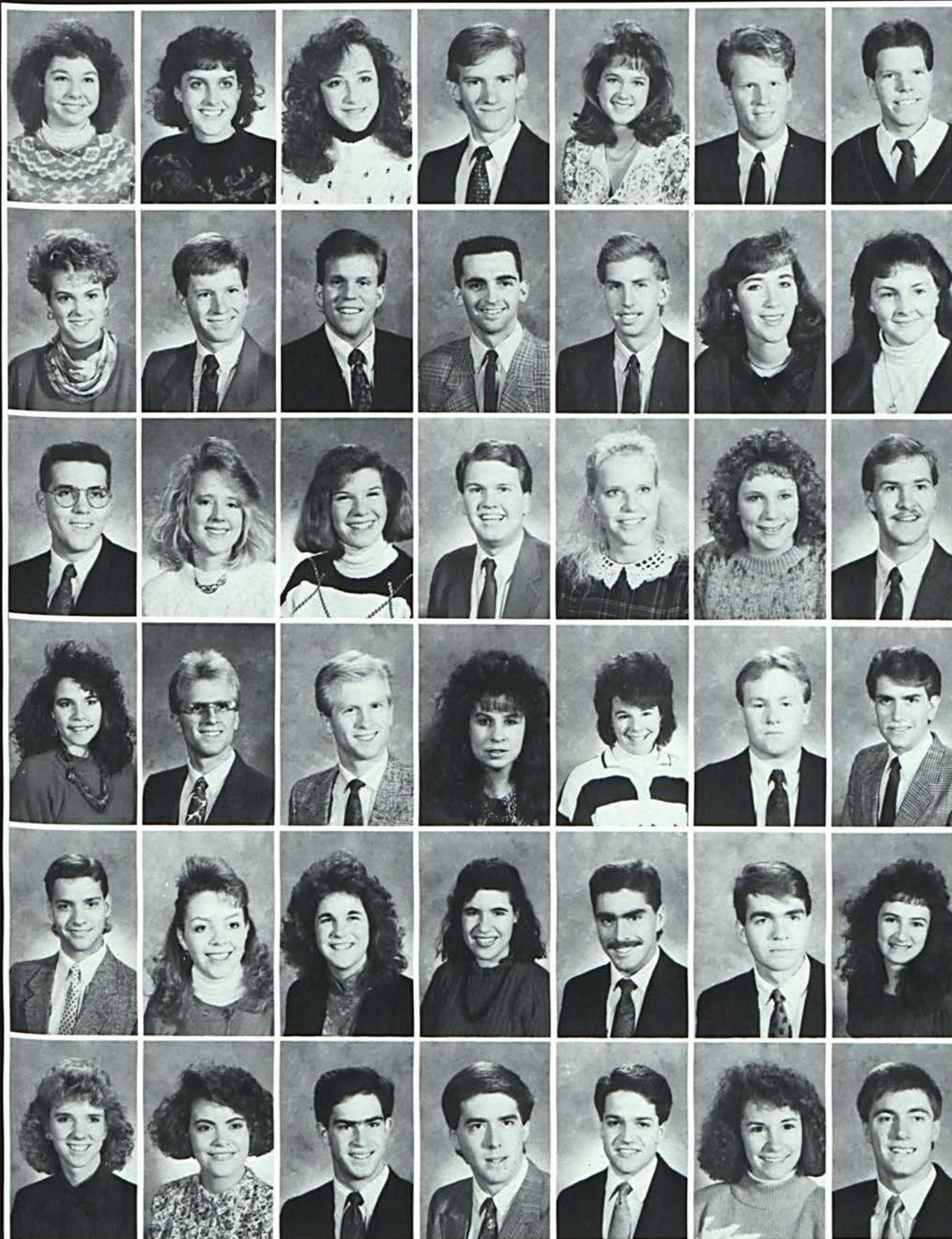
Proverbs 17:17a tells us that a friend loveth at all times. As we look at Kristi, we see a true friend. Through laughter and tears, we shared together and leaned upon one another. Kristi was beautiful not only on the outside but also on the inside. Kristi's voice often proclaimed in song her love for God and commitment to Him. This talent was used both in Concert Chorale and Oratorio Choir. Also, as a member of the Toward Independence Christian ministry team, Kristi faithfully gave of herself to help others learn and grow. As we remember Kristi's smile, her determination, and her love for family and friends, we can praise God that she is our friend forever. Friends are friends forever if the Lord is the Lord of them. We love you, Kristi Lynn.

With love,
Kristi's close friends



Kristi Lynn Walbourn

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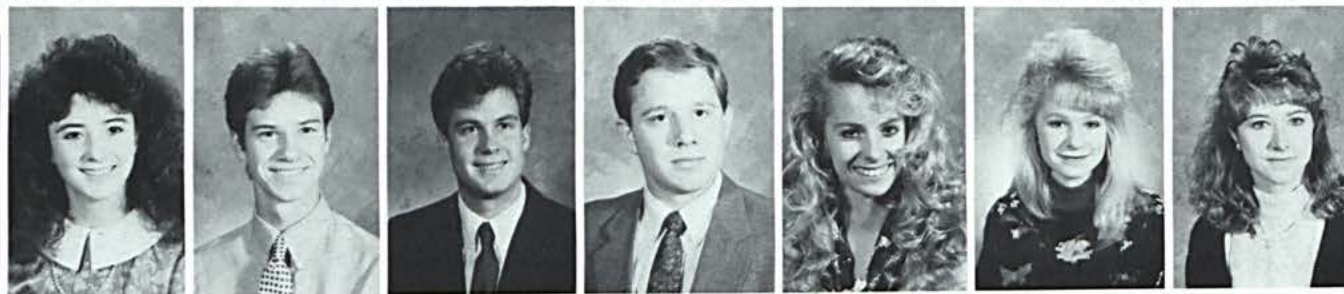
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Cedarville's newest men's dorm, Brock Hall, opened in the fall of 1989. Brock contains spacious rooms with the capacity to house 175 men as well as several study rooms which offer residents the chance to study in a quiet atmosphere. Computer hook-ups in each room allow access to the college VAX computer without having to go to the computer lab. On those evenings when a study break seems mandatory, the recreation room offers a chance to play pool and fussball, watch television, or just relax.

"I like to call my home the 'Cedarville Hilton.'"

— Brian Broaddus



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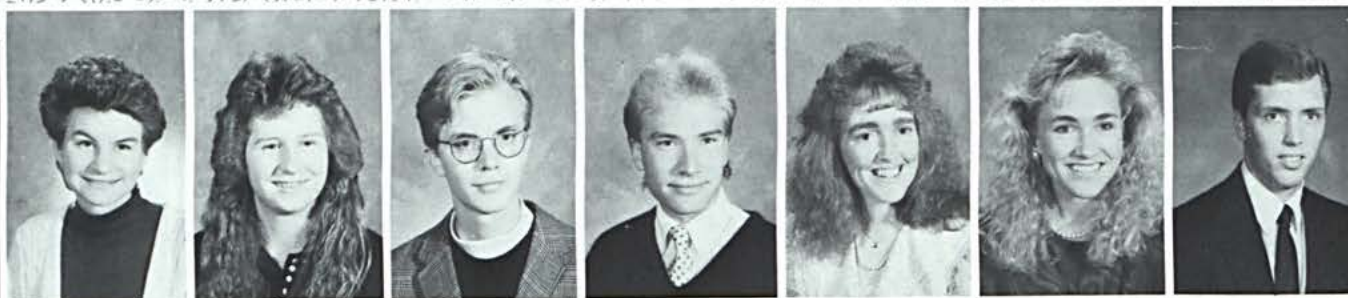
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In Memorium



Marlin Rayburn



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Marlin Rayburn (1916-1990) went to be with his Saviour on March 17, 1990. He had served Cedarville College faithfully in the Department of Communication Arts for 17 years as Director of the Fundamentals of Speech program. He also served as advisor of the Miracle from 1971-1982.

Noted for his gracious manner, consistent life, and wise counsel, Marlin Rayburn will long be remembered as one who exemplified Christ. Small in stature but large in

faith and character, Marlin was far more than just a faculty member and colleague, he was a dear friend to those with whom he worked. Perhaps the best way to sum up his life is with two words, "Well done." He shall be missed greatly by those of us who remain.

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Faculty of the Year

Creative, Caring, and Committed are just three of the characteristics of Tim Heaton, Department of Education, 1989-90 faculty of the year.

Every class session is unique under Mr. Heaton's instruction, from his well-known Oprah/Donahue debate on the pros and cons of Christian vs. public schools to his "school master of the 1800's" dramatization. Students not only learn but are excited by his dynamic teaching.

Mr. Heaton's office door is open to any and all who need a listening ear, a compassionate heart and an encouraging spirit. He certainly models "Barnabus" of the Book of Acts.

Commitment is illustrated by the long hours spent preparing lectures and seminars, counseling hurting students, serving on college committees and pursuing doctoral studies.

Arriving on Cedarville College campus in 1987, Mr. Heaton did not come as a stranger. Having lived and taught in Springfield, attended Wittenberg, and taught at Landmark Christian and Dayton Christian Schools, he served as a cooperating teacher numerous times for the department of which he is now a member. Cedarville College is fortunate indeed to enjoy and benefit from the ministry of Mr. Tim Heaton, 1989-90 faculty member of the year.

— Merlin Ager



Tim Heaton

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Connie Bradds
Jeff Brock

Pamela Brown

Staff of the Year *In Memorium*

An accident? No, I think not. Mark was always sensitive to danger and very careful to protect all life. He had a great zest for living, a deep love for his family, and a great desire to always be there for them.

I think God wished to purchase some special things in our community, and in His wisdom knew it would require a very dear price.

Only Mark and only dying in the manner he did would have resulted in the changes we have seen: a new appreciation for each other, a new special closeness in the community, people drawn back to the Lord who had been far away, and some hearts softened, producing a willingness to accept Christ as Savior. Maybe now a few more fathers are spending quality time with their children.

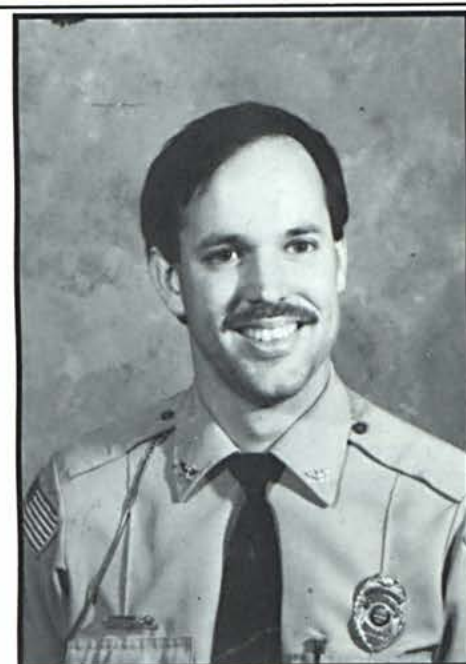
God was not surprised by this "accident." He had been preparing Mark and his children as He put within Mark the desire to do things with them that were fun, exciting, and

that would instill in them a love for life, people, nature and, most of all, a love for God. This would sustain them after he was gone. He prepared the hearts of Mark's wife and family so that they were not bitter, but they praised the Lord that He had used His servant to further the Kingdom.

God prepared the community as He allowed Mark to work and serve his way into the hearts of all. They faced this great loss, were naturally drawn together, and were more receptive to His will and direction.

A very dear price you say? Yes, certainly from our viewpoint, almost too much to pay. But from God's vantage, a physical life is but a moment. Mark's commitment to his Lord and his dedication to his family, community and friends will last for eternity.

— Leigh Hunt



Mark A. Brown

Marge Burrichter
Deborah Cagwin
Fran Campbell
Jack Campbell

Jeff Brock talks
with staff kids in
Staff Chapel

Alberta Carr
James Cato
Amy Clark
Edward Clark

Angela Cooke
Paul Cope
Ron Coriell
Diane Cornish
Ronald Coy
Sherry Coy
Jeffery
Cunningham

Carla Curry
Timothy Danube
Jeannie Day
Linda Divan
Robert Duchardt
Kelly Dunn
Pamela Elmore

Susan Faulkner
Virginia Fields
Judy Fires
Nancy Fissel
John Frazier
Jennifer Freebourn
Dennis Frost

David Gaffner
Paul Gathany
Alan Geist
David Gidley
Diane Gottwals
Shawna Grafton
Margaret Green

Michael Halk
Barbara Helmuth
Scott Howder
Chris Howell
Teresa Huber
Trish Huber
Leigh Hunt

Robert Hunt
Shirley Johnson
Tim Johnson
Murtha Kaercher
David Kammeyer
Kirk Keller
JoAnne Kendall

Darla Kennedy
Joyce King
Toinette King
Amy Kirtland
Nancy Knauff
Mark Kordic
Greg Kuntz





Corinne Lakes
Jill Law
Patricia Lee
Francis Link
Mike Longo
Michelle Longo
Mark Mathews

Wayne Maxie
Cheryl Miller
Mary Mitchell
Brett Montford
George Morris
Susan Moyer
Luann Nicholas

Jim Bowersox
flashes a smile
from his patrol car

Edmond Phillips
Tom Phillips
Susan Potter
Nancy Ranger

Lonnie Richards
Beverly Robey
Robert Rohm
Lynn Rohm

Carl Ruby
Susan Ruby
David Samuel
Jeffery Sanders
Doug Sjoquist
Jon Skillman
Katy Skillman

Ben Smith
John Smith
Nancy Snook
Dorothy Spencer
Claudia Spradlin
Pat Spradlin
Ida St. Clair

Patty Stutes
Rae Taylor
Virginia Taylor
Susan Terkelsen
Linda Thomas
Steven Thompson
John Tocknell

Cooley Turner
Bonnie Vickman
Jeff Vickman
Kenneth Vickman
Allan Vine
Kitty Vine
Dick Walker

Paul Ware
Sherri Watson
Phyllis Wetzel
Glenda Womack
Jay Womack
Mark Womack
Sharon Wood

Lynn Robinson finds that talking with the representatives at the Missionary Conference can be very profitable.

Assisting in song directing during a student chapel, John Rodgers livens up the singing with his guitar.



photo by Matt Biddinger

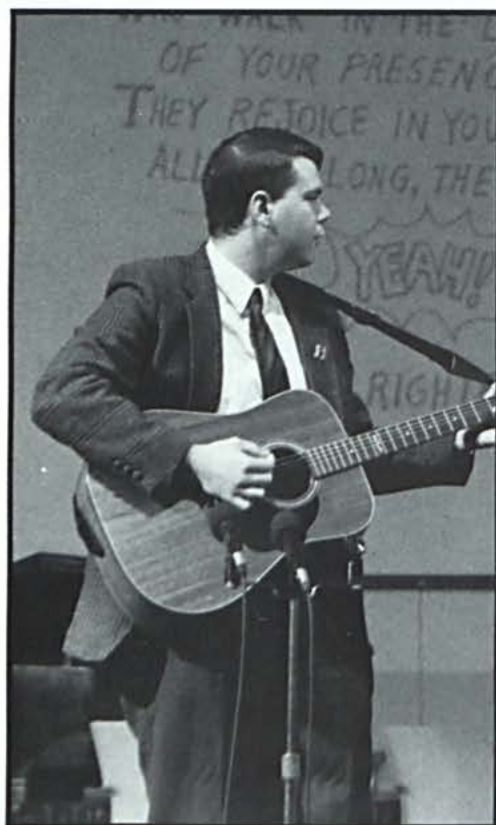


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photo by Marsha Olsen

Demonstrating a genuine love for the elderly, Lori Lindner spends time with a lady from Heathergreen Nursing Home.

A favorite of the college family, the Kingsmen Quartet sings a lively song in a chapel service.



photo by Eric Cochran

*Sharpening
our focus
for the
90's*

Ministry



Photo by Eric Cochran



photo by Steve Mathwin
Providing an evening of
hilarious entertainment,
Christian comedians Hicks and
Cohagen perform in Alford
Auditorium.

Dr. MacArthur takes time to
talk with Brian Broaddus.

Christian Ministries

First Row: Brett A. Tipton, Elizabeth Fulton
Second Row: Tim Pearson, Vinod C. John,
Doug Damron Third Row: Stephen Stalter,
Glen Bowman

Antioch Ministry This team begins its evening at the Antioch University "Gathering Place." Different topics are discussed with Antioch students in such a way that the gospel can be talked about in an intellectual, pressure-free atmosphere.



First Row: Abbe Beach, Tina Love, Kathy Sloan, Ruth Bartholomew, Rhea Moore, Jackie Cordier, Kristen Jensen Second Row: Tracy Madsen, Tracy Wemett, Allison Broadhead, Melissa Wall, Amber Whited, Jennifer Benefiel, Mike Boyes, Al Prill Third Row: Stephen Meigs, Karen Young, Chad Coe, Todd Hudnall, Bob Winn, Liz O'Brien, Monica Coleman, Rob Reed

Gospel Missions Volunteers at the Dayton and Cincinnati Gospel Missions put Christ's words into action through various tasks which range from organizing and leading church services to serving food and mopping floors. The missions provide the one-on-one opportunities to talk with and encourage the hearts of many people.



First Row: Faith Todd, Rebekah Scott, Holly Moor Second Row: Trudy Rabbitt, Lara McGovern

Miami Valley Women's Center The Miami Valley Women's Center provides women between the ages of fourteen and thirty with such things as free pregnancy testing and counselling. Through their involvement with Bible studies and counselling, the five team members are able to share the gospel with the women.





First Row: Margie Breuler, Katrina Mason, Kevin Murchanian, Kim Sauder Second Row: Shannon Hill, Pamela Lynn Oswald, Christine Sutter, Nichole Bouchard, Michelle Nelson Third Row: Brent Downing, Luman Strong, Todd McQueen, Jerald Kimble

Dayton Detention Home Each Wednesday night this team ministers to juvenile delinquents. Through different activities, the members are able to initiate a group discussion in order to present the gospel. Team Leader Bob Koch told of Shannon, a crack dealer who committed his life to serving Jesus Christ as a direct result of this ministry.

Jail Ministry A group of 10 students travel to the Greene County Jail every Sunday morning to share the gospel with the unsaved and disciple and encourage new Christians. Team members talk with the inmates on a personal basis and are able to see them come to Christ and help them grow spiritually. The team also meets every Wednesday night to uphold the ministry in prayer.

First Row: Thom Sawyer, Dawn Madding, Christina Weaver, Laura Farnsworth, Heather Rinehart Second Row: Dave Ryan, Randy Oswald, Kevin Howells, Mark McMurtry, Cliff Roop



Members of the Greene County Jail team are ready to share the Word of God with the inmates.

First Row: Annette Peters, Miriam Brian, Kelly Rotroff Second Row: John Eckstein, Michael Eckstein



Operation Rebirth Operation Rebirth is a home for Christian boys who have had some type of minor problem. By providing devotions, singing, skits, and other activities, members of the team invest in their lives. With this investment, team members also look for opportunities to share Christ.

First Row: Karen Burhoe, Lori Lindner, Carolyn Oie
 Second Row: Ann Seely, Deanna Wilcox, Angie Swanson, Charlene Miller Third Row: Tina Longo, Kimberly Powelson, Amy Levacy, Debbie Wolf, Cari Proper

OVCH Tutoring Volunteers help children one-on-one with their studies, establish friendships, and search for opportunities to share God's love. The team has seen students commit their lives to Christ and have been able to follow-up and encourage spiritual growth.



OVCH (A.M.) First Row: Joseph McGuffey, Becky Denson, Jon McDugle, Melissa King, Shelley Florito Second Row: Steve Mathwin, Ferrol Snyder, Tammy Leach, Amy Feliciano, Tressa Park, Dana Filer Third Row: Peter Casaletto, Lori Newell, Karyn Day, Shaela Park, Kim Bailey, Donna Ademeit, Jodi Culp Fourth Row: Scott Hetherington, Mark Hetherington, Blair Copan, John Milligan, Tim Derks, Jerri Cook, Angela Busch

OVCH Every Sunday, the OVCH team shares the gospel with the youth through Sunday School and evening services held in the cottages. The team has seen several young people come to know Christ and continues to see God working in the lives of others.



OVCH (P.M.) First Row: Tammy Harvey, Lynn Robinson, Tricia Loy Second Row: Karla Warnken, Lisa Solum, Paula Freeman, Lynette Cruz, Karla Richardson, Brenda Paulhamus, Melanie Wolf, Dana Guy Third Row: Brian Phipps, David Brown, Brenda Woods, Susanne Justice, Angela Huested, Sandy Davis, Sondra Sweet, Doug Taylor, John Yoder, Jeff Czyzyk Fourth Row: Candy Boyle, Beth Botdorf, Lisa Jo Brovat, Laurie Birch, Dawn Smith, Lori Daniels, Andy Schwaderer, Bob Houg, Neal Wallace Fifth Row: Bill Montgomery, Tim Birch, John Stewart, Paul Pantzer, Dennis Johnson, Mark Costley, Bret Kolb, David Carrick, TJ Erlandson





Julie Young, Matthew Rich, Jill Ernst

Cedar Kids Cedar Kids ministers to groups of underprivileged children within the Cedarville community by sharing Bible stories, playing games, and offering the love that some children don't receive. Students are able to disciple those who have accepted Christ and encourage spiritual growth.



Two Youth Center workers play a game of pool with some local kids.

First Row: Teresa Engelmann, Laury Hackney, Karen Ruberg Second Row: Carrie Wiley, Sherry Neal, Robin Light, Regina Bond Third Row: Kurt Dietrich, Rob Blenis, Dan Osterhout, Paul Dillon, Tim Miskimen

College Partners Students minister individually as a big brother or big sister to children in our community. By visiting and spending time with these children, a trusting relationship is established so that the gospel can be shared.

First Row: Lisa Rinella, Bethany Britt, Tonya Swackhamer, Marcy Brown, Gwen Beebe Second Row: Becky Smith, Kara Underwood, Kristen Nast, Steve Hess, Percy Day, Nichole Bouchard Third Row: Chris Heller, Stephen Meigs, William Davis, Brent Williams, Jerald Kimble



Youth Center These students take a one-hour shift once a week to oversee kids as they play such games as pool and ping pong. Their main objective is to have an effective ministry in the lives of the kids by showing them that they care.



Christian Ministries

Mercy Hospital First Row: Lisa Gillett, Dana Love, Rhea Moore Second Row: Leann Lund, Jennifer Sargent

Mercy and Greene Memorial Hospitals At Mercy and Greene Memorial Hospitals, students act as volunteers who assist the hospital staff in whatever way possible. Their objective is to demonstrate a love which contrasts that of the world.

Greene Memorial Hospital First Row: Michelle Green, Kathryn Priddy, Rebecca Reich Second Row: Melanie Martinez, Diane Shaver, Carol Jariga Third Row: Kevin Young, Mark Stanton, Kirk Ryor



photo by Rhonda Davis

Helping the staff of the Ronald McDonald House, Carla Johnson completes some necessary paperwork.

First Row: Nanci Woodard, Lori Garrigan, Amy Geiger, Rhonda Davis, Kim Sheeler Second Row: Cassie Downey, Michelle Manning, Heidi Repella, Stephanie Wilkinson, Kim Hahnenstein, Michele Gallup Third Row: Rebecca Dence, Niki Shelton, Matthew Anderson, Kenneth Thompson

Ronald McDonald House Parents of terminally ill children stay at the Ronald McDonald House during their child's hospitalization. Volunteers not only meet emotional and spiritual needs but also help the parents by cooking meals or watching their children so they may visit the hospital.





First Row: Leilani Pritts, Deb Robinson, J.J. Stephens, Melanie Willis Second Row: Linda Bandixen, Amy Schwartz, Jennifer Steffy, Tina Rzedkiewicz

Christian Ministries

Yellow Springs Riding Center Every week, Cedarville students take time out of their busy morning schedules to help disabled children ride horses. In this practical way, they demonstrate a real love for the kids.

Mueller Ministries Members of the Mueller teams travel weekly to the Mueller Home for the mentally handicapped located in Springfield. They spend time ministering to and sharing with the residents as well as doing various activities with them that help build basic skills. The gospel is broken down and presented in ways that are easier for the residents to understand. Hugs are abundant, and much love is shared between the team members and the residents.

First Row: Linda Bandixen, Heather Hidalgo, Monica James, Sherry Scheffel, Kellie Lemons, Jennifer Steffy Second Row: Matt Bruckner, Amy Hurst, Andy White, Jonathan Spurr, Nathan Misirian

This Toward Independence team member demonstrates that being a friend is a big part of the ministry to the mentally handicapped.



First Row: RoJean Paddock, Zella Sheen, Susan Porter, Mario Fuller Second Row: Patricia Allen, Kathy Martin, Craig Hamilton, Lori Crane

Toward Independence Each week a group of students visits different group homes for the mentally retarded located in the community. By walking and talking together, playing games, making crafts, and teaching basic skills, the members of Toward Independence are able to build friendships with the residents and interact with staff members.



Hospitality Home First Row: Joanne Ferro, Karen Williams, Melissa Mongin Second Row: Kathy Bavec, Stephen Alexander, Matthew Biddinger, Jennifer Huxtable

Most of the nursing home residents have no interaction with people outside of the home. The majority have visitors once in a while, and a few have family that come to be with them on a regular basis. All of them are limited to the home and cannot leave unless taken out by a family member. Because it is impossible for them to go outside, there is a need for students to go to them.

When first visiting a nursing home, the shock experienced is unique. The atmosphere is very sterile, and the building seems more like an institution than a home. The eyes of the residents are empty, and they long for someone to care for them and love them. Their faces lack any expression of joy and happiness. Some are confused and wonder why a stranger would come to visit them, but they jump at any opportunity to have someone stop to talk.

As time passes, strong friendships are built, and the weekly church services held by the college students have become a necessary part of their lives. The residents depend on the weekly visits and services for their only contact with someone who cares, and all the frustrations of feeling unproductive melt away when an elderly person accepts Jesus Christ as his/her Savior.

Greenwood Manor First Row: Cinda Green, Heather Fowler, Elisabeth Smith, Karen Campbell Second Row: Mark Russell, Allyson Graham, Shelly Sutton, Renae Lilley

Knights of Pythias First Row: Duane Donmoyer, Adrienne Butterfield, Michele Carlyss, Dave Conner Second Row: Brenda Taylor, Andy Bidlen, Jerry Ebner, Merdith Clements, Dawn Ambrose



Christian Ministries



Chums and Choices First Row: Ruth Bartholomew, Jennifer Smith Second Row: Raquel Largent, John Warnshuis, Wendi White

As in any ministry, students who visit the nursing homes have the opportunity to make an eternal difference in the lives of the elderly. It is an incredible joy to hear the residents say "I love you" and to hear of their dependence on the friendship of their faithful Cedarville visitors. Students find that the valuable time spent with the elderly gradually changes from an obligation to a desire — a desire to share the Christ-like love felt for the elderly in such a way that the elderly may also know the same love and come to know Christ as Savior.

The atmosphere in the nursing home seems to change after a while, or maybe it is the student's perspective that changes. The eyes of the elderly are no longer empty, and their faces no longer lack expression. Instead, eyes of love and faces which sparkle with joy greet the students each week. Students often become the only "family" to many of the residents, and they are missed greatly when they leave.



Heathergreen I and II First Row: Lori Lindner, Faith Todd, Gwynne Davies, Becky Harris, Allison Knowles. Second Row: Dave Ebert, Heather Rausch, Jennifer Libby, Paul McGrady, Carla Brower. Third Row: Clinton Rice, Dan Rambow, Kenn Hoffmann, Deborah Utermahlen, Laura Rayer.



Odd Fellows First Row: Ann Edwards, Renee Randall, Jon Gudeman, Julie Young, Paolo Gonzalez, Julie Bracy Second Row: Jason Bishop, R.G. Giles, Matthew White, Kimberly Bailey, Susan Wilhelm Third Row: David Lam, Peter Irwin, Rod Perkins, Phil Baab, Luman Strong

Sunnyland Villa First Row: Sylvia Faragalla, April Yaworski, Julie Wiseman Second Row: Tim Fischer, Matthew Wolf, Shari Smith, Shawn Spangler



Even Planter's snacks can be used to build friendships and show Christ's love to the elderly.

Cedar Cliff First Row: Stacy Muller, Annora Gross, Susan Beach. Second Row: Daniel Watkins, Abbe Beach, Debra Mills, Steve Ross





First Row: Kari Kaelber, Heather Rifenberick, Erik Benson, Susan Brunton, Meschelle Rumrill Second Row: Matthew White, Heather Barnard, David Mills, Heather Thompson Third Row: Casey Wood, Nikki Refior, Dave Hinnergardt, Matthew Brown, Mark Salomon

Honors Tutoring Individuals travel to the various area schools and help in a number of ways. While some actually aid the teacher in a classroom setting, others help the students one on one. Though direct witnessing is not permitted, their ministry is made effective by their concern for the children.



First Row: Shawn White, Tania Taylor, Holly Leadbeater, Julie Young, Tamara Wymer, Ann Edwards, Amy Hurst, Kathy Duhaime Second Row: Todd McQueen, Andrea Hague, Nichole Bouchard, Sara Norder, Laura Hollander, Jill Ernst, Nancy Merkh, Jennifer Sargent, LeAnn Baren-scheer Third Row: Tricia Howard, Ruth Carlson, Jerri Cook, Debby Leonard, Kristin Cooper, Lori Bishop, Julie Kenyon, Brenda Taylor, Andrew Rhind Fourth Row: Timothy Heinrich, David Warren, Edward Heyd, Dan Osterhout, J. Allen McElroy, Brian Broadus, Janson Con-dren, Matthew Oliver, Duane Priddy, Todd Halsey, Greg Wafford

Open Heirs On Friday and Saturday nights, this street-witnessing team loads the vans and heads for the gospel-hungry city of Cincinnati. Their goal is to win people to Christ and help them find a local church.



Jean Green, Rachel McDonald, Dana Daniels, Christine Fischbacher

Adult Literacy At the Greene County Vocational School, volunteers are able to build friendships while helping older adults work toward literacy or their GED's. Volunteers are able to watch their students learn and are given opportunities to share their faith with them.

Christian Ministries

First Row: Lisa Bishop, Keitha Voorheis, Jamia McKinley, Sandra Waddell, Sandy Distler, Rick Mackey Second Row: Tracy Madsen, Pete Singer, Gail Henderson, Shannon Nagel, Karl Hofheinz, Lisa Marks Third Row: James White, Rodman Haseltine, Joy Warman, Kim Ebner, Jeff Beverly, Jonathan Jenks Fourth Row: Mike Phillips, Jill Gerhardt, Cheryl Warren, Debby Reid, Jeff Pence, Mark Warnshuis, Dwight McGuire, Kenneth MacLeod, Janet Payne



Swordbearers The Swordbearers Extension Team is an organization geared toward small local churches which need people to help with their services. While some members work with children's church, others do such things as play the piano and lead the singing. Once during every school year the Swordbearers hold a Bible conference for young people in the area.

First Row: Jennifer Lehman, Jill Prichard, Denise Uhl, Michelle McFadden, Bette Barber, Monica Bolet, Holly Leadbeater Second Row: Stephanie Brown, Nikki Starr, Karen Kirkpatrick, Melissa Byrom, Sheryl Lombardo, Heather Thompson, Julie Mummey, Jody Montgomery Third Row: Keith Rhodes, Andrew Baker, Mark Salomon, Kate Rockey, Christine O'Neal, Brenda Woods, Stephanie Jones, Michelle Ferigno, Joan Zhuang Fourth Row: Bruce McKanna, Mike Measley, Lara McGovern, Heather Fulton, Laurie Cline, Sharon Crowie, Renee Clor, Adrienne Seitz, Cindy DeClark



First Row: Mrs. Biddle, Carol Blackman, Lara McNabney Second Row: Greg Perelka, Kevin Hartman, Alan Yates

Bible Clubs Reaching children for the Lord is the goal of the leaders of Bible clubs. Pairs of students hold weekly clubs for elementary-age children in area homes. The hour-long clubs consist of songs, Bible stories, memory verses, and sometimes snacks. Children are encouraged to invite their unsaved friends to the clubs so that they may be reached with the gospel.





AWANA At local churches, Cedarville students work with the Awana program by acting as group leaders or helpers. The kids, grades kindergarten through six, benefit from the personal care and attention given them.

First Row: Lisa Solum, Lorna Murphy, Ruth Pfahler, W. Shawn Moot, Mary Beth Plunkitt Second Row: Karen Williams, Kari Clark, Joanne Ferro, Christina Ash, Deanna Crider, Terry Wessel, Michelle Plunkitt Third Row: Mike Knoerzer, Matt Mitchell, Bill Barghorn, Eric F. Johnson, Tim Richardson, Bob Rodebaugh, Rich Doese



Three clowns, Tricia Howard, Tania Taylor, and Scott Fontaine, advertise an upcoming performance at an area hospital.

First Row: Tricia Howard, Tania Taylor, Carla Johnson Second Row: Deborah Richard, Scott Fontaine Third Row: Phillip Gill

Two Christian ministry groups which were unable to be pictured are Sounds of Joy and Yellow Springs Riding Center (spring team).

Sounds of Joy: Cindy Adolph, Scott Bowman, Larissa Berry, Jody Burtis, Twana Dillard, Michael Eckstein, Todd Fogle, George Gibbs, Allison Knowles, Kezia McNeal, Simone Moraes, Steve Murphy, Heather Rinehart, Linda Sechrist, Joy Sissom, Justin Van Eaton

Yellow Springs Riding Center (spring team): Melissa Bingham, Jennifer Cooper, Laura Farnsworth, Beth Hess, Carol Janga, Sue Longland, Bonnie Miller, Deb Robinson, Linda Sechrist

Christian Ministries

Traveling Teams

Cedarville's traveling teams minister in many areas throughout the country. Reaching various age groups, they share the gospel with the unsaved and encourage those who have already received Christ. They have seen many results already and pray daily for the seed that has been planted.

Abundant Life Singers

Amanda Dye, Jennifer Heritage, Kim Higginbotham, Sheri Leeds, Tami Lockwood, Brian Bales, Kevin Hammond, Gary Childers, Tim Lewis, Matt Moore



Spring Swordbearers



Sandy Distler, Allan Heron, Kathleen Johnson, Ken MacLeod, Dwight McGuire, Jamia McKinely, Janet Payne, Debby Reid, Jeff Pence, Mike Phillips, Keitha Voorheis, Cheryl Warren



Julie Adams, Kim Averitt, Jacquie Leshan, Michelle Maners, Jodie Patterson, Sandy Waddell, Jeff Beverly, Todd Gathany, Michelle Paswaters, Rob Paswaters, Mark Warnshuis, Tim Wingert

Summer Swordbearers



Master's Puppets

Tom Bonifield, Kathleen Low, Beth Lutz, Rick Mackey, Jim Pope, Angela Smith

Lifeline Players

Lisa Anderson, James Breuler, Samantha Doering, Quenton Eshleman, Greg Hobagh, Susan Rogers, Keith Wiederwax, Aileen Willsie, Lori Wright



Summer Master's Puppets

Brian Guinther, Linda Kostura, Anna Mari Kulin, Brett Lewis, Paul Mitchell, Brian Nettleingham, Deborah Robinson, Eric Schroll

Kingsmen Quartet

Left to right: David Kohlmeyer, Matt Benefiel, Darren Duncan, John Browning, Todd Hudnall, John Eckstein



Providing Challenge

Relating one of the many personal examples of God's faithfulness and protection in the midst of opposition, Murray Heron is a true example of living by faith.

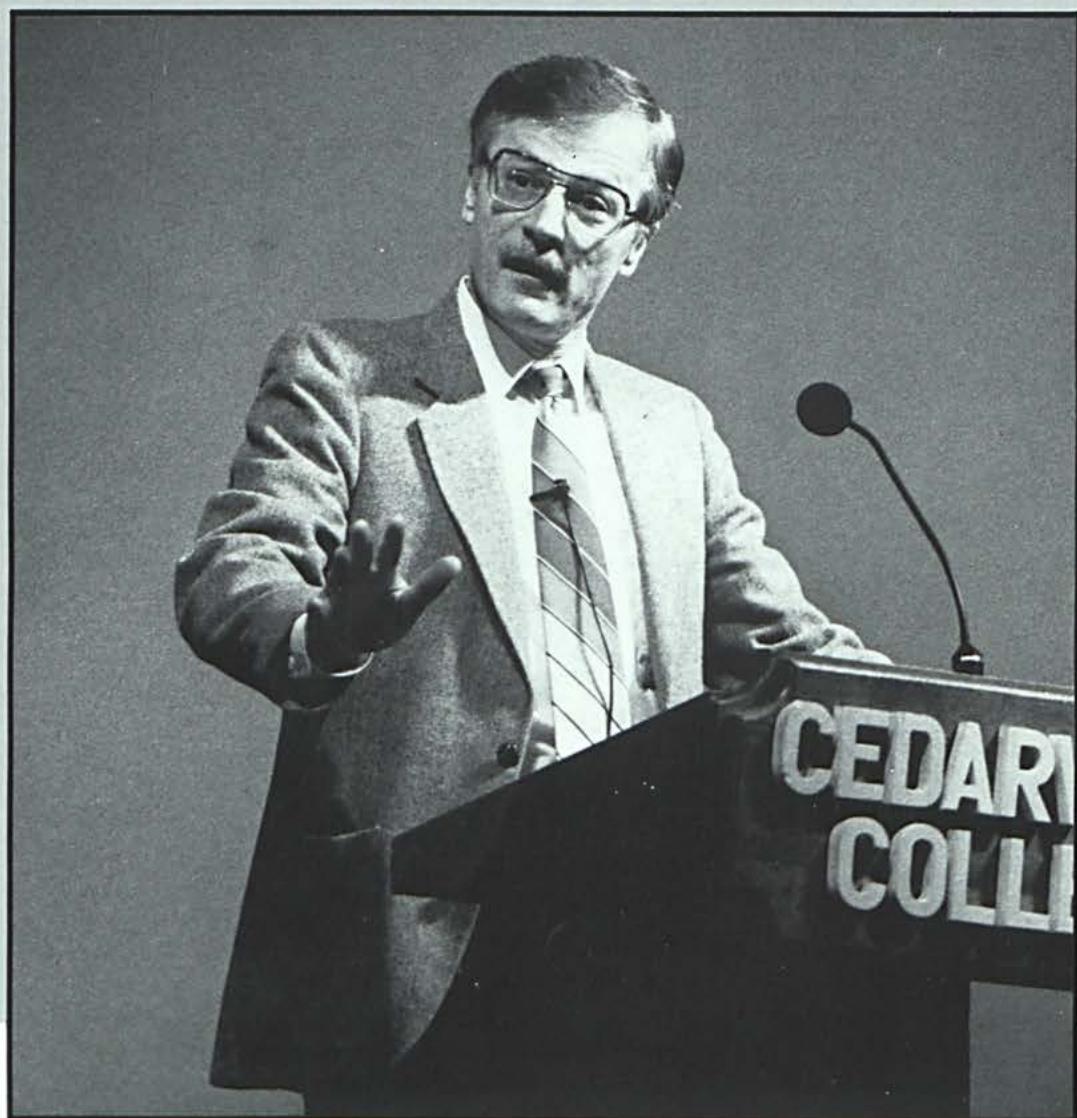
At the start of each quarter, special conferences are held which help "sharpen the focus" of both students and faculty. Each conference has a different emphasis, and speakers consistently challenge the students in their individual walks with the Lord. The Fall Bible Conference featured Dr. Erwin Lutzer, senior pastor of the Moody Church in Chicago. Beginning winter

quarter and helping to dispel winter-time slumps, a dynamic pastor from Muskegon, Michigan, Reverend William Rudd, gave a series of messages in the Winter Enrichment Conference. The emphasis for spring quarter is missions, and several missionaries come to spend the week with the college family. This is a unique time when students can talk with many missionaries from a variety of fields. The featured speakers for the Spring Missions Conference were Gary Anderson, president of Baptist Mid-Missions; Richard Davis, ABWE missionary to Peru; and Murray Heron from the Evangelical Baptist Seminary of Quebec.

Providing a challenge to start the year living for the Lord, Dr. Erwin Lutzer gives a message during the Fall Bible Conference.



Using many memorable illustrations, Rev. William Rudd speaks in a very practical way to the students during the Winter Enrichment Conference.



A Change of Pace

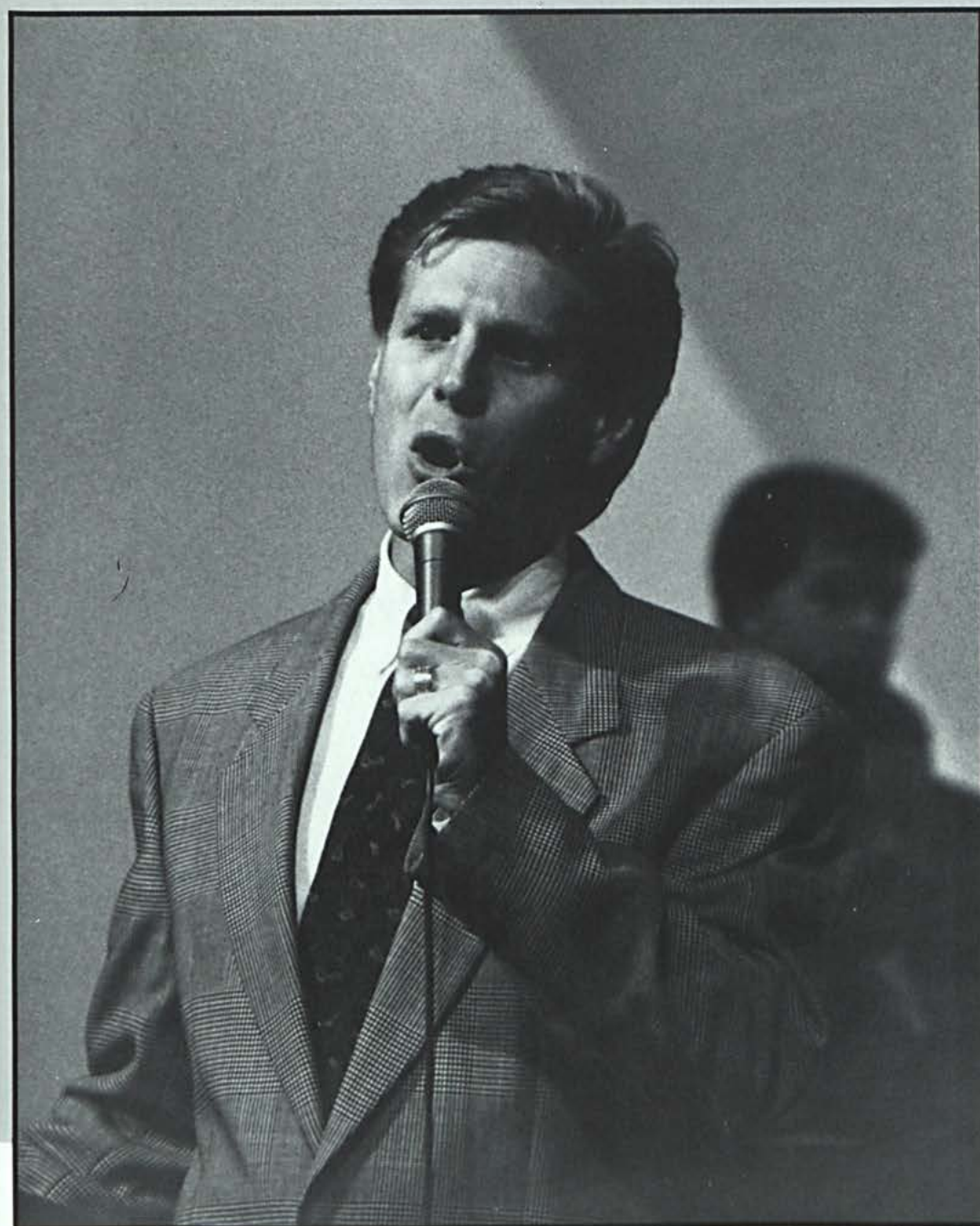


Jeff Joiner, Jodi Culp, Mark Vroegop, Melody Holbrook, and Matt Moore perform a stirring dramatic presentation during the Memorial Day chapel service.

With a great deal of talent, the Air Force band plays while two members sing a patriotic song.



No stranger to campus, Steve Green leads the special commissioning service for all the MIS teams which will be travelling during the summer. Steve Green also gave a sold-out concert in the chapel during the spring quarter.



**Chapel
Ministries**

In a typical Monday morning chapel, Dr. Dixon challenges the student body with the theme, "Celebrating the Family."

Each morning at 10:00, the Cedarville College family gathers for a time of worship, challenge, and admonition. Daily chapel services help bond the family together as personal concerns are shared, answers to unsettling questions are sought, and God's infinite love for His children is shown. President Dixon schedules many chapel speakers throughout the year, providing a refreshing and informative variety of topics.

One of Cedarville's objectives is "to undergird the student in the fundamentals of the Christian faith and to stimulate him to evaluate knowledge in the light of scriptural truth." Students are consistently challenged to evaluate what is taught according to Scripture and not simply to "soak it in." Scriptural truths must be integrated into daily lives, not only because individuals represent Cedarville College but also because they represent Jesus Christ.

Chapel can be viewed as an institutional requirement to be fulfilled or as a special privilege to be enjoyed. But as President Dixon says, "Chapel is the heartbeat of our college" and is essential to emotional, mental, and spiritual "survival" in the crush of the academic load.



Dr. Joseph Stowell, president of Moody Bible Institute, delivers the message for the annual Charter Day chapel.

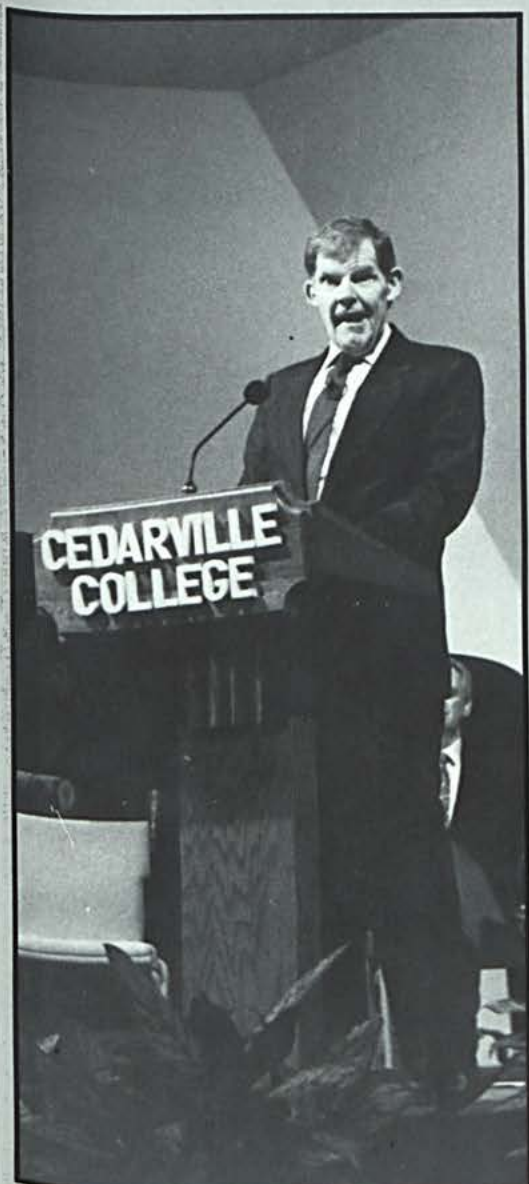
Special music given by Greg Gibbs, Darin Struble, Andrea Unger sets the tone for the chapel message.

photo by Matt Biddinger



A guest speaker, Dr. John MacArthur, presents a 3-day series on the "Sufficiency of the Scriptures."

Dr. Haddon Robinson, president of Denver Seminary, challenges the students from the Word of God.



Chapel

Members of Who's Who perform a challenging skit about future plans during Who's Who chapel.



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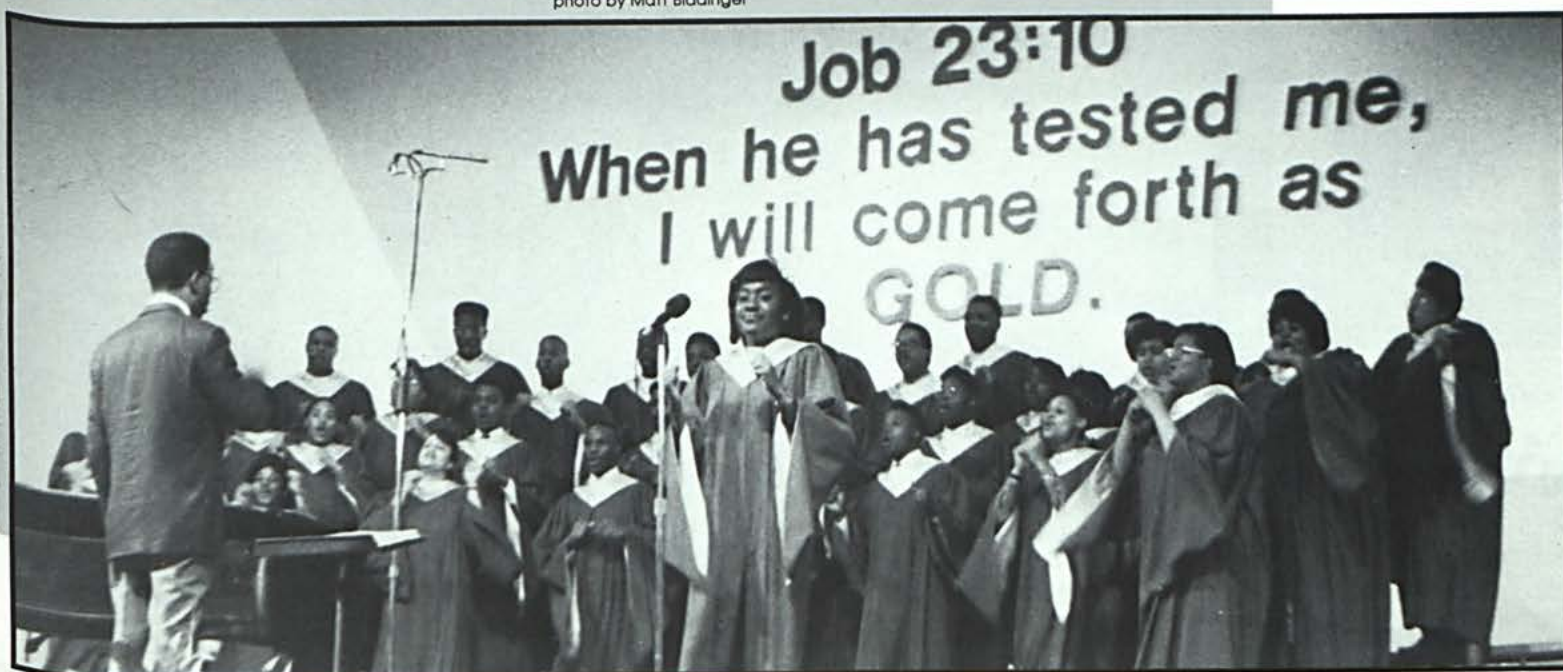


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Anticipated each year by the college family, the Central State choir provides an inspirational chapel.

First row: Steve Murphy, Kirk Belmont,
Mike Feliciano, Eric Fillinger; second
row: David Ulmer, Paul Reichart, Ken
Oster

**“And after you
have done every-
thing, stand
firm.”
Ephesians 6:13b**



photo by Matt Biddinger
Leading the Fellowship in singing, David
Ulmer encourages students to “Exult!”

The rock is painted in support of the
Advisory 7's service project. The Good
Samaritan Project, headed by
Cedarville graduate Chris Parsons, was
designed to minister to those with the
AIDS virus and to their families and
friends as well.



Advisory Seven



photo by Eric Cochran

When we each found ourselves in the
position of service that God had entrusted
to us, we felt as Moses did — very
inadequate. We had no idea what lay
before us. The first night, we all gathered
in the chapel on our knees to ask God for
His help, for it was only through Him that
we could do His work. That first prayer
meeting was followed by countless others
throughout the rest of our term. God
really taught us the power and utmost
importance of prayer. We are very
thankful that God gave us the oppor-

tunity to serve you, the student body;
and yet, so many times, we received the
blessing from you. It was a real joy to
work with the student body and to
watch all of us grow in love and become
more unified in Christ. Although we
shared some sad times together, we
bonded together; and with the strength
that only God can give, we stood and let
our light shine before men. May God re-
ceive all the honor and glory for any
blessings we received.

— Eric Fillinger

Advisory 7

Barney's Week

Enjoying the chance for fellowship as well as service, Kathleen Low and Christa Umbaugh clean the windows until they sparkle.

Barney's Week is a time set aside specifically for service to the Cedarville community in which Cedarville students are involved in a variety of helpful projects. The name "Barney's Week" is derived from Paul's faithful assistant Barnabas, who is mentioned several times throughout the book of Acts. The different classes and campus organizations each have their own projects to complete during this week which minister to the needs of both individual homes and the community as a whole.



Cliff Roop helps gather trash as part of his group's project.

Guys from DOE take a mini-break during their all-night softball marathon which is to raise money for the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Servants in Action

In a special chapel service honoring staff and faculty of the year, Rebecca Brown holds the plaque given in memory of her father, Mark Brown, who was named staff member of the year.

Honoring all those who have served in the armed forces, the annual Memorial Day chapel is a special time both on campus as well as in the community.



Members of Who's Who drive home the challenge to follow the Lord wherever He leads in a skit during the special Who's Who chapel.



photo by Shawn Mallison



photo by Matt Biddinger

Displayed in the chapel, the theme "Celebrating the Family" is a reminder to the college family of the focus of the year.

Celebrating
The Family

In an attempt to take an active stand against abortion, Dr. McGoldrick led a group of 42 Cedarville students to Washington D.C. to participate in "Rally for Life '90." This one-day rally on April 28 was a chance for students to do more than just be passively opposed to

abortion. The massive crowds that came to support the cause reinforced the sense of responsibility the students felt that they, along with the rest of the campus, need to continue to oppose abortion in an active rather than passive way.

Cindy Commons ministers through song during a chapel service.



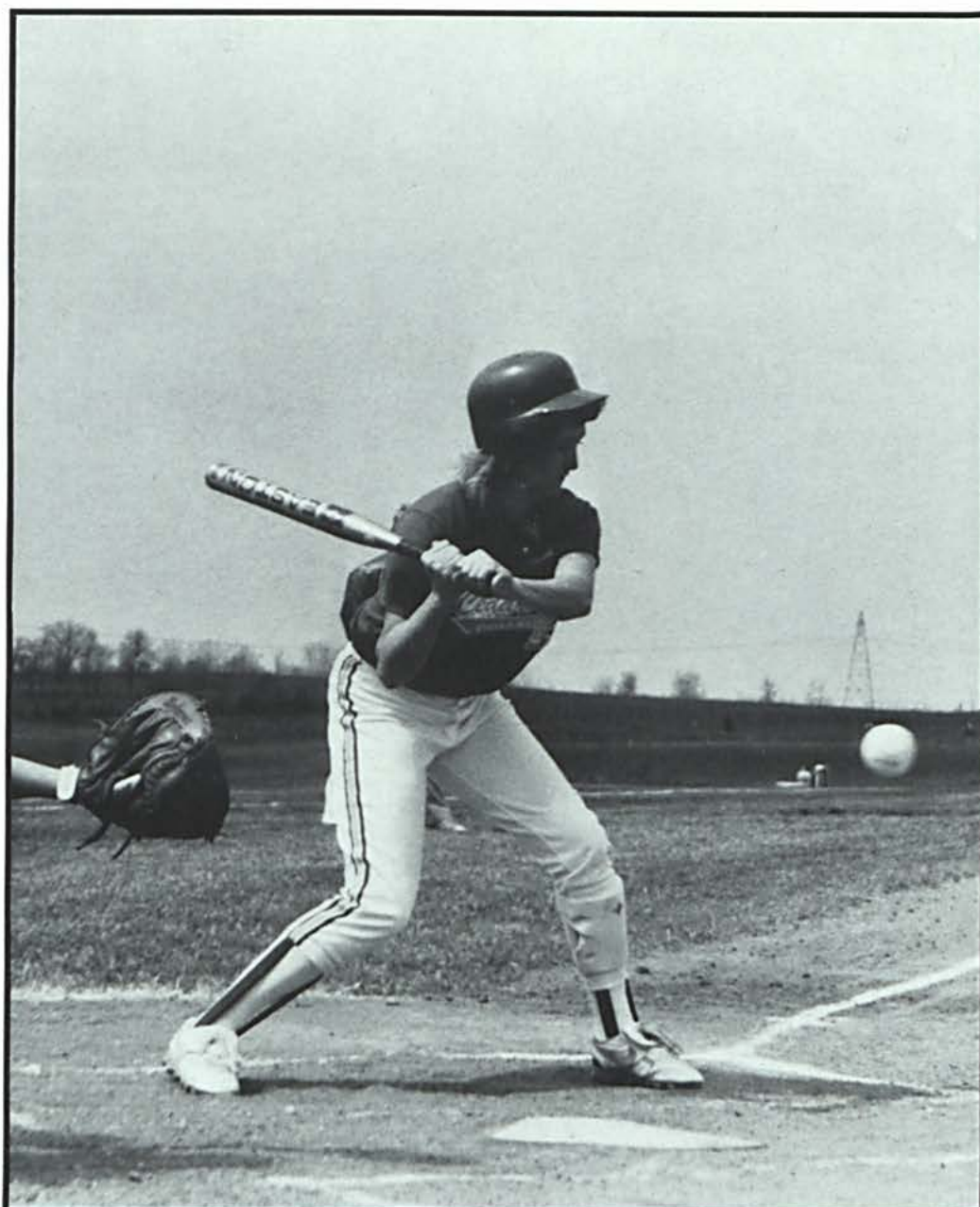
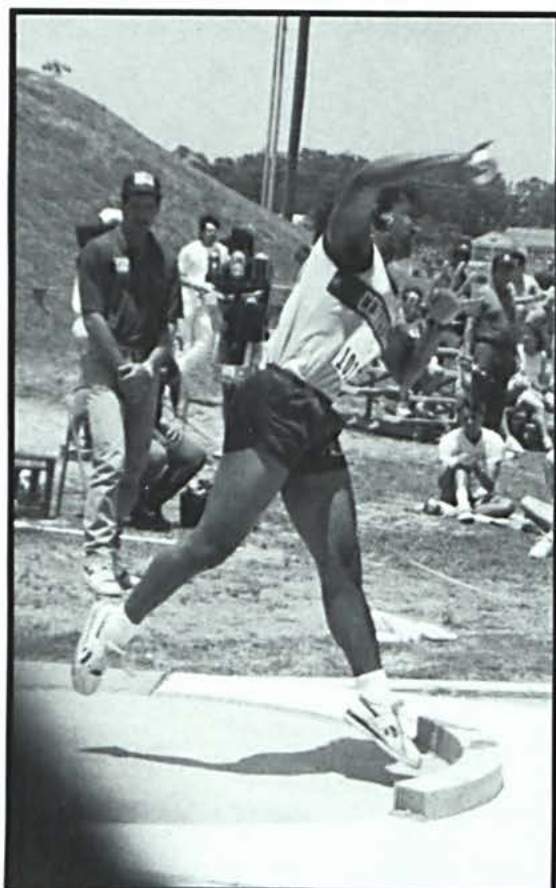
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Singing together as a student body is a part of each chapel service.

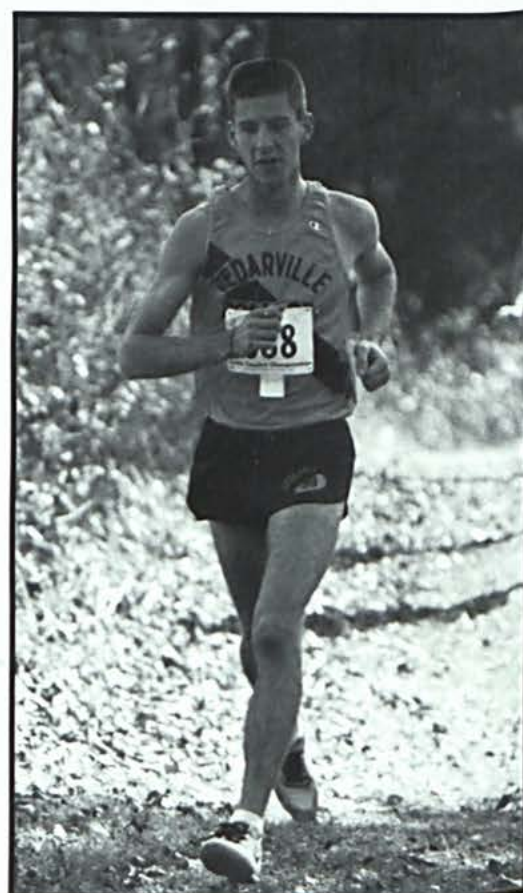
Deciding the pitch is a good one, DeAnn Lancaster decides to swing.

Lynn Strickland displays her skill at discus throwing.



Head basketball coach Don Callan is presented with the NCCAA "Sports Ministries Award."

Kris Williams paces himself for the rest of the race.



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our focus
for the
90's*

Sports

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In spite of the opposition, Mike Thomas skillfully gains control of the ball.

In a crucial point of the game, Coach Don Callan outlines the strategy for the next play.

Soccer

determined

Coach John McGillivray's soccer team rebounded from an injury-plagued start to finish with a 7-8 season record. The Yellow Jackets won six of their final nine matches and five of those victories were shutouts. Junior forward Dave Kohlmeyer was named to the NAIA Scholar-Athlete team and he led the Jackets in scoring for the third straight year with seven goals and an assist. He was also named to the first team in both NAIA District 22 and the Mid-Ohio

Conference. Senior back Rod Haseltine was voted team MVP and earned a spot on the All-MOC first team. Second team members in the conference were Roger Swigart, Brent Davis, Mike Thomas, and Dan Walsh. The kickers began play on a new soccer field located on the north side of the Athletic Center. The first victory on the field was a 2-0 decision over Rio Grande in the annual Homecoming match.

Darin Struble skillfully maneuvers the ball.





Despite the opposition, Benjey Schneider maintains control.

Dave Kohlmeyer struggles to gain possession of the ball.



Scoreboard

Score	Opponent
2-0	Asbury
0-3	Philadelphia Bible
2-7	Tiffin
0-3	Wittenberg
0-1	Walsh
0-2	Oberlin
3-1	Butler
2-0	Mt. Vernon Naz.
1-6	Denison
2-0	Rio Grande
1-6	Wilmington
4-0	Ohio Dominican
0-4	IUPUI-Indpls
1-0	Malone
2-0	Manchester



First row: Thom Jones, John Neill, Mike Davis, Roger Swigart, Rod Haseltine, Lane O'Bryon, Greg Davidson, Benjey Schneider, Robert Balaicuis; Second row: Denny Marzano, David Brown, Doran Veith, Brent Davis, Darin Struble, Dave Kohlmeyer, Mike Carroll, Mike Thomas, Craig Winsor; Third row: Asst. Coach Paul Savard, Head Coach John McGillivray, Jason Cray, Randy Southwell, Johnny Milligan, Dan Walsh, Tommy Salley, Warren Sayre, Jeff Davis. (Not pictured: Dave Weaver)

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Volleyball

young and promising

Freshman Denise DeWalt begins the match with a powerful serve across the net.

The Lady Jacket volleyball team set a school record for victories in a season to go along with their first-ever Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference title. The spikers had a 34-13 record and qualified for the NAIA District 22 playoffs for the second straight year. Seniors Michelle Nakano and Julie Wilson were voted Co-MVP's of the team, and both were named to the All-WBCC second team.

Elaine Brown was tabbed Coach of the Year in the WBCC. Freshman Denise DeWalt was voted to the first team in NAIA District 22, NC-CAA District III, and the WBCC. Sandy Fletcher joined DeWalt on the NAIA squad. The Jackets placed second in their own invitational for the second straight year. They also hosted the NCCAA District III tournament and made it to the semifinals.

Scoreboard

Case Western Reserve	W	Tiffin	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	W	Malone	W
Lake Erie	W	Ohio Dominican	W
Ohio Wesleyan	W	Shawnee State	W
John Carroll	L	Wittenberg	W
Dayton	L	Central State	W
Heidelberg	W	Lake Erie	W
Hanover	W	Wilmington	W
Taylor	L	Walsh	L
Indianapolis	W	Spring Arbor	L
Heidelberg	W	Concordia	W
Taylor	L	Grace	W
Wittenberg	W	Huntington	L
Concord	W	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	W
Rio Grande	L	Huntington	L
Malone	W	Ohio Dominican	W
Indiana Wesleyan	W	Findlay	W
Bluffton (forfeit)	W	Bluffton	L
Wilmington	W	Defiance	W
Defiance	W	Wilmington	W
Earlham	W	Bluffton	L
Centre	W	Central State	W
Mt. St. Joseph	L	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Findlay	W		





With the skill that comes with experience, Julie Wilson spikes the ball over the net.

Sandy Fletcher and Dee Hauser form an unbeatable block.



First row: Michelle Nakano, Lori Hamilton, Denise DeWalt, Tracie Burlingame, Coach Elaine Brown; Second Row: Julie Wilson, Debbie Henry, Dee Hauser, Linda Bean, Lynette Cruz, Sandy Fletcher, Karla Richardson, Margee Agley

Cross-Country

demanding training



Laurel Yates takes a break with some friends from the men's team.

Cedarville had a well-rounded season in women's cross country with two team championships, an individual title, plus two All-Americans. The Lady Jackets also finished third of nine teams at the NCCAA Nationals. The women won the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference championship which was the first ever awarded in cross country by the league. They also copped the Kenyon Invitational title. Freshman Krista Pritchard and sophomore Brenda Paulhamus both made the NCCAA All-America team finishing sixth and seventh, respectively. Both runners also earned spots on the All-NAIA District 22 squad. Pritchard was the individual winner at the Manchester Invitational.



Cedarville runners continue to lead the rest.



With a good lead in front of the others, Mindy Schwaderer paces herself for the rest of the race.

Scoreboard

Bellarmine Inv.	3rd of 10
Wis-Parkside Inv.	19th of 27
Manchester Inv.	3rd of 9
Ea. Michigan Inv.	10th of 10
Rio Grande Inv.	3rd of 4
All-Ohio Champ.	16th of 31
Kenyon Inv.	1st of 5
NAIA Dist. 22	3rd of 5
NCCAA Natls.	3rd of 9

Surrounded by runners, Laurel Yates keeps concentrating on her goal.



First row: Krista Pritchard, Claire Barnhart, Sharie Brooker, Brenda Woods, Manager Kari Clark; Second row: Coach Elvin King, Mindy Schwaderer, Laurel Yates, Tammy Harvey, Marti Day, Manager Heidi Williams

Excited to be running in the NCCAA nationals, the runners are ready to do their best.

Cross-Country

running together

Eric Fillinger completed an outstanding cross country career with All-America showings in both the NCCAA and NAIA. He won an unprecedented third straight NCCAA title, and he placed in the Top 10 for the third consecutive year at the NAIA meet. Fillinger won six of ten meets during the season including the NAIA District 22 title. Eric, who has been called by Coach Elvin King as "the best distance runner that

Cedarville College has ever had," was a four-time NCCAA All-American and a three-time NAIA All-American. Corey Woods made the NCCAA All-America unit by placing 13th in the meet; plus he earned a spot on the All-NAIA District 22 team. Cedarville finished fourth of 13 teams in the NCCAA National Meet which it annually hosts at John Bryan State Park.

First row: Kris Williams, Andy Schwaderer, Jim Foster, Dave Durham, Dan Cole; Second row: Coach Elvin King, Eric Fillinger, Corey Woods, Jeff Bolender, Neal Wallace



Eric Fillinger doesn't let his lead affect the amount of effort he puts into the race.





In the NCCAA championship, Peter Casaletto keeps pace with the rest of the runners.

Scoreboard

Bellarmine Inv.	4th of 12
Wis-Parkside Inv.	17th of 28
Manchester Inv.	5th of 14
Ea. Michigan Inv.	6th of 6
Rio Grande Inv.	6th of 10
All-Ohio Champ.	19th of 37
Kenyon Inv.	5th of 8
NAIA Dist. 22	4th of 8
NCCAA Natls.	4th of 13



Straining with determination, Jeff Bolender presses on for the next mile.

At the start of the race, each runner blocks out the others in an effort to remain focused on his goal.



The Fall Intramural program is a great way for new students as well as the old to meet new people in a casual and fun atmosphere. Students are encouraged to join a team of whatever sport they enjoy so that they have opportunity to play that sport while at the same time they are getting good exercise and meeting many new people. The fall quarter includes a wide variety of sports such as flag football, volleyball, soccer, beachball volleyball, tennis, basketball, and others as well.

A referee at an intramural volleyball game, Lisa Hughes, keeps track of the score.



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Before beginning the indoor soccer game, the two teams take the first few minutes to pray.



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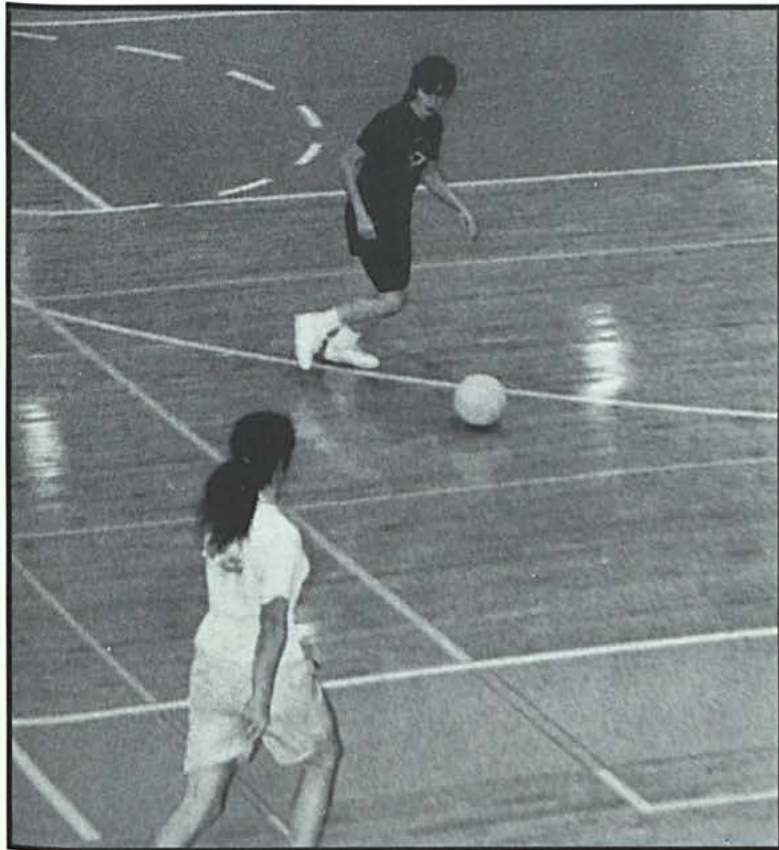


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First Quarter Fun!

Many girls enjoy the challenge of indoor soccer.



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Flag football proves to be a popular version of the real thing.

Members of the same team start to go for the ball.

Making a commitment to cheerleading involves more than just the basketball season. Clinics are held in the fall; and at the close of the clinics, the cheerleaders are chosen. Immediately, the work begins. The new cheerleaders practice for two hours every day to perfect their skills and develop unity among the squad. During the basketball season, they not only cheer at the home games but also travel with the team to the

away games. Even when the season finally draws to a close, the cheerleaders continue to use their abilities by holding clinics for various local middle schools throughout spring quarter. One unique aspect of cheerleading is the ministry they have. During the home game half-times, they have devotions with the visiting team's cheerleaders and are able to spend time ministering to them.

Corrie Williams is full of enthusiasm as she helps lead the crowd in a cheer.



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Assisted by the Bee, the cheerleaders lead the student body in cheers at a pep rally before the first home basketball game.

First row: Kendra Williams, Sharyn Titus, Corrie Williams; Second row: Amy McDonald, Heather Oxford, Paula Freeman





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Pep band director Mike DiCuirci signals the band to be ready for the next time-out.

Sharing time-outs and quarter breaks with the cheerleaders, the pep band livens up the already excited fans with their upbeat songs.

Proud to be a Yellow Jacket!



The ever-active Yellow Jacket pauses to take in the events of the basketball game.

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Advertising with a smile, Sharyn Norder sells Cedarville t-shirts.

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Basketball

excited

The Yellow Jackets were the NCCAA Runner-Up for the second time in three years. Head coach Don Callan, who was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in March, enjoyed his third straight 20-win season by leading Cedarville to a 24-13 record and an NCCAA District III championship. Senior center Michael Minto was named to the NCCAA All-America second team. Minto, a crowd favorite among Yellow Jacket fans, set career records for blocked shots and field goal accuracy in his two years at Cedarville. Michael was voted team MVP and he scored 1,081 career points. Junior forward Frank Back, who has scored 1,004 points in two years, joined Minto on the All-NCCAA District III Team and the ALL-MOC second unit. Dominic McKinley was also honored with a spot on the District III squad. Mark Combs and Ken Rucker led the attack at the NCCAA Nationals in Chattanooga, TN, by being selected to the all-tournament team.

First row: Ken Rucker, Matt Hickman, John Keenan, Todd Pennington, Todd Varvel, Mark Phillips, Mark Combs, Jaden Callahan; Second row: Asst. Coaches Scott Williams and Pete Reese, Dominic McKinley, Craig Miller, Michael Minto, Frank Back, David Barnes, Jeff Tague, Head Coach Don Callan



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Dominic McKinley uses his agility to shoot above the defense.

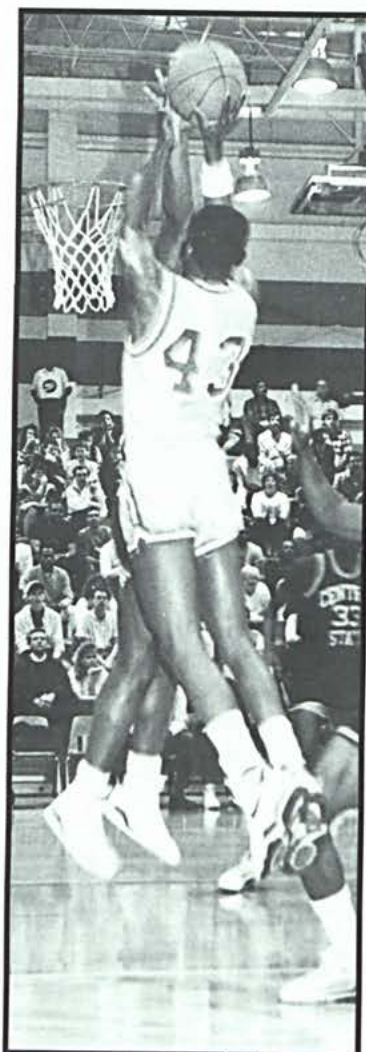


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At the NCCAA tournament in Chattanooga, TN, the Yellow Jackets display their award for being runners-up.

Scoreboard

Ced	Opponent	Opp
103	Pitt-Bradford	56
90	Robts. Wesleyan	76
109	Wilmington	81
114	Lake Erie	58
103	Eastern	82
90	Cinn. Bible	74
76	Findlay	82
85	Dyke	81
73	Shawnee	76
61	Bluffton	50
71	Tampa	96
78	St. Andrews	77
79	Alma	93
107	Warner South.	90
114	Wilfrid Laurier	86
78	West. Ontario	87
69	Dyke	62
110	Ohio Dom.	63
70	Urbana	71
70	Cent. State	67
97	Rio Grande	94
83	Walsh	91
69	Mt. Vern. Naz.	73
80	Tiffin	89
78	Defiance	94
124	Ohio Dom.	94
84	Urbana	83
118	Rio Grande	108
80	Tiffin	84
111	Walsh	99
88	Mt. Vern. Naz.	69
83	Tiffin	84
107	Ind. Wesleyan	84
93	Mt. Vern. Naz.	91
105	Milligan	81
79	Tenn. Temple	76
97	Chr. Heritage	106

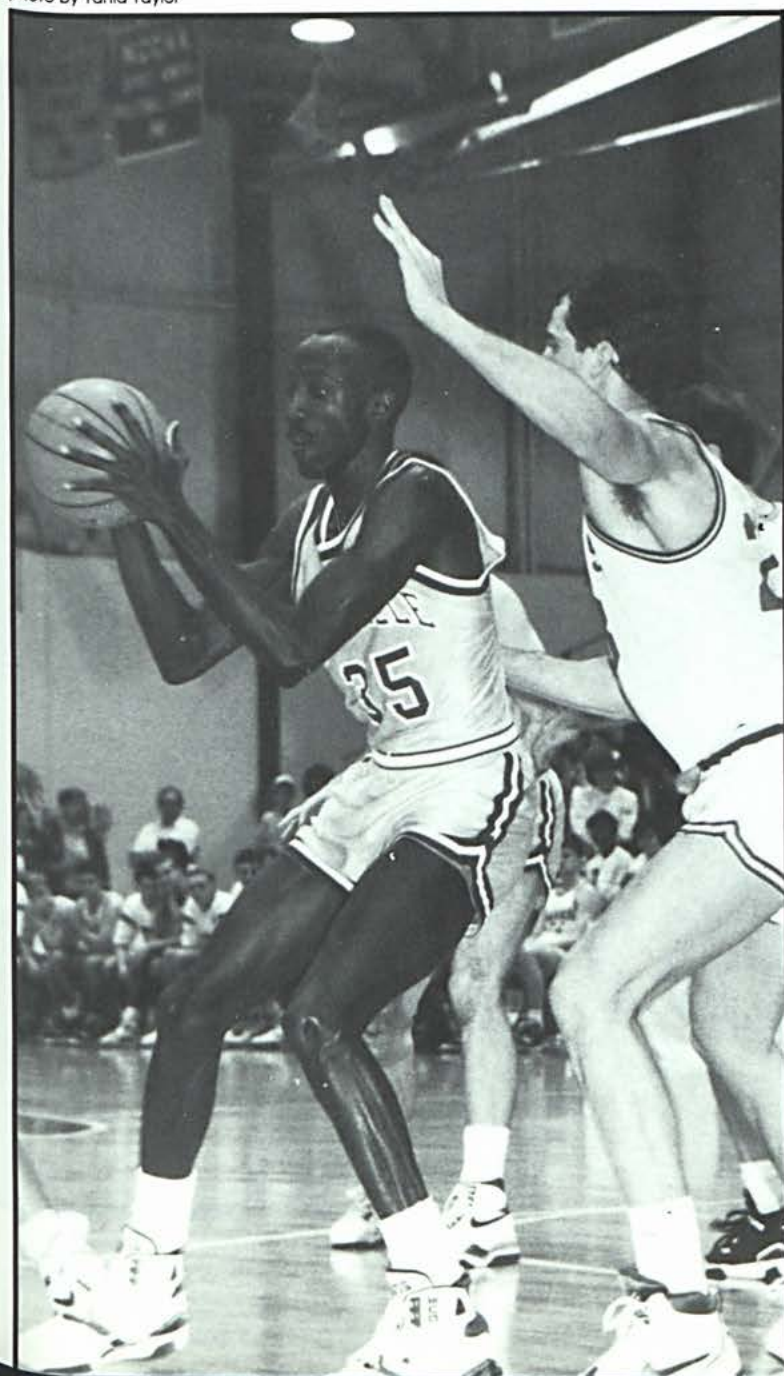


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Surrounded by the defense, Michael Minto skillfully controls the ball.

photo by Tania Taylor

Keeping the play going, Jaden Callahan looks for the open man.

The Lady Jackets huddle to get the plan of action from Coach Fires.

The Lady Jacket basketball program faced a year of rebuilding following an NCCAA National Runner-Up showing in 1989. Coach Bob Fires lost four starters from that best-ever 20-10 club. The lone returnee was sophomore center Diane Rank who led Cedarville in nearly every statistical category during a 9-15 season. She was voted to the first team in both the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference and NCCAA District III. Rank averaged 17.5 points and 8.7 rebounds while shooting 52 percent from the field. Her highlight was a career-high 35 points in a victory over Findlay.



Scoreboard

CED	Opponent	OPP
59	Urbana	61
63	Ohio Dom.	58
67	Denison	49
54	Rio Grande	66
56	Kenyon	47
48	Wooster	65
62	Ohio Wesleyan	67
50	Defiance	66
53	Wilmington	68
47	Taylor	66
65	Tiffin	68
66	Findlay	69
63	Bluffton	52
51	Urbana	70
68	Mt. Vern. Naz.	64
62	Thomas More	52
51	Defiance	68
56	Wilmington	70
60	Kenyon	46
53	Tiffin	71
68	Findlay	50
66	Earlham	58
48	Bluffton	56
50	Grace	59

Denise DeWalt tries for a basket in the midst of a crowd of players.



Amy Zehr grabs the rebound and shoots.



Basketball

starting over



Denise Headdings jumps for the shot.



First row: Denise Headdings, Denise DeWalt, Sarah Ashbaugh, Mindy Humble, Dawn Phillips, Andrea Doctor, Cindy Weibert; Second row: Coach Bob Fires, Michele Klein, Lisa Kelly, Amy Ashbaugh, Diane Rank, Shelly Smith, Mayna Bragdon, DeAnn Lancaster, Amy Zehr

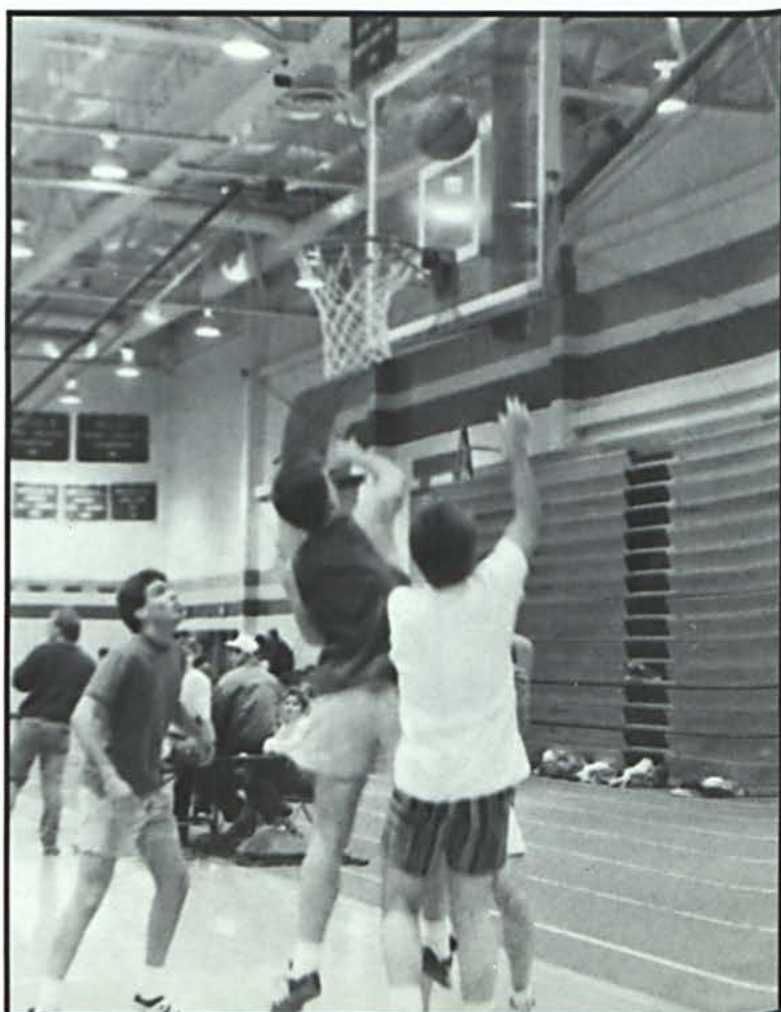
Cold, snowy days often make outdoor exercise seem very unappealing. This is a time when many students get involved in one of the many intramural sports offered during the winter quarter. Basketball, raquetball, wallyball, bowling, and indoor soccer are a few of the options students have. One popular activity which runs throughout the entire school year is the aerobics program. Trained student instructors lead a fast-paced aerobic workout during the evenings, and any student is encouraged to attend.

The weight room is a great place for a good workout.

Smiling up from the raquetball court, Laura Smith is pleased with her game.

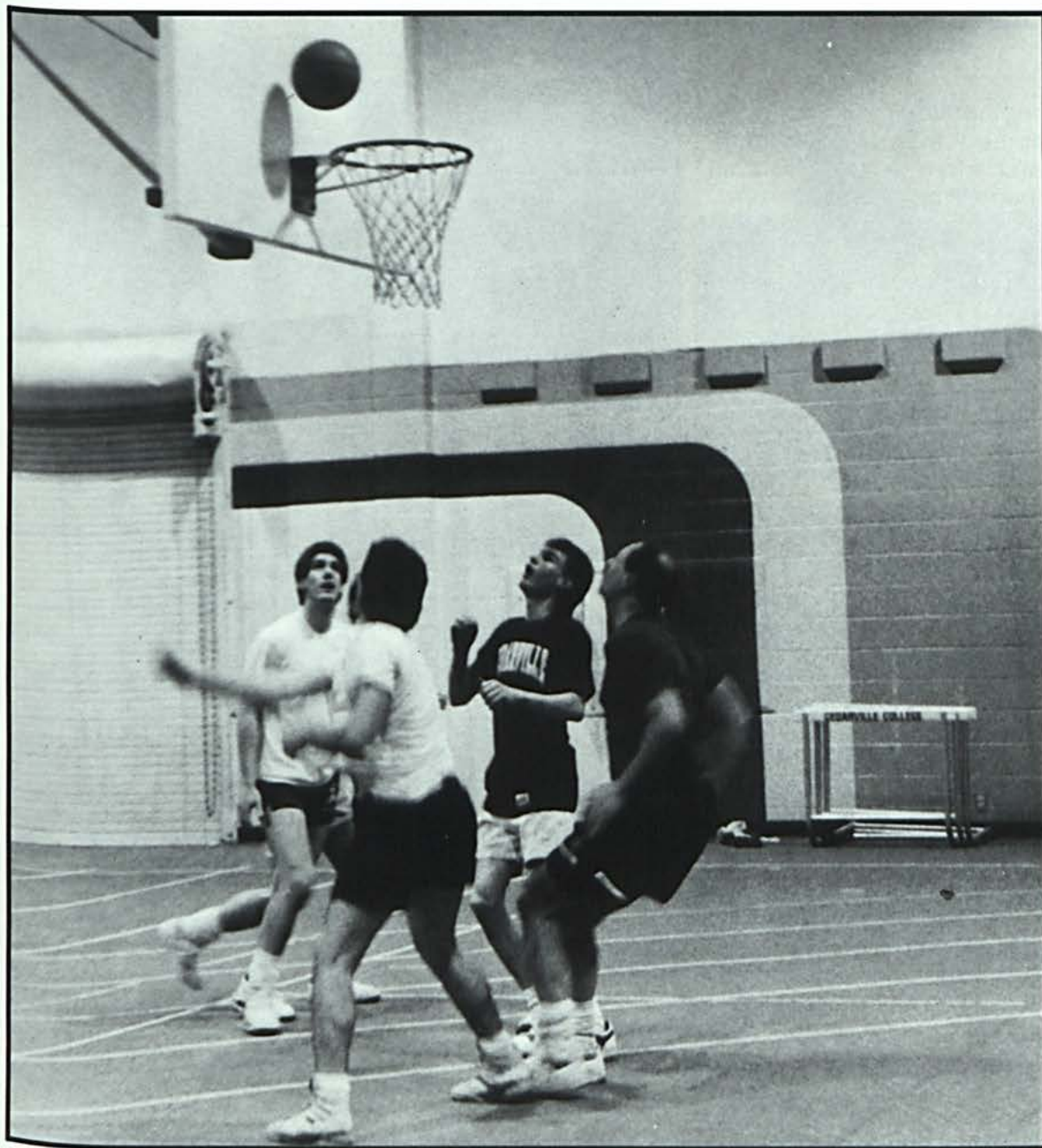


Both teams struggle for the rebound.



Intramurals

— Beat the Blues!



All eyes are on the ball.

Brian Phipps makes a return in a
volleyball match.



photo by Matt Biddinger

Softball

young talent

Lady Jacket softball reached new heights with a best-ever 29-5 record. Cedarville won its first NAIA District 22 and Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference championships behind the leadership of Bob Fires, who was named Coach of the Year in both cases. Freshman shortstop Denise DeWalt, the NAIA national batting champion, earned a .615 batting average. She was selected to the NAIA All-America second team and set nine school records during the season. Cindy Weibert,

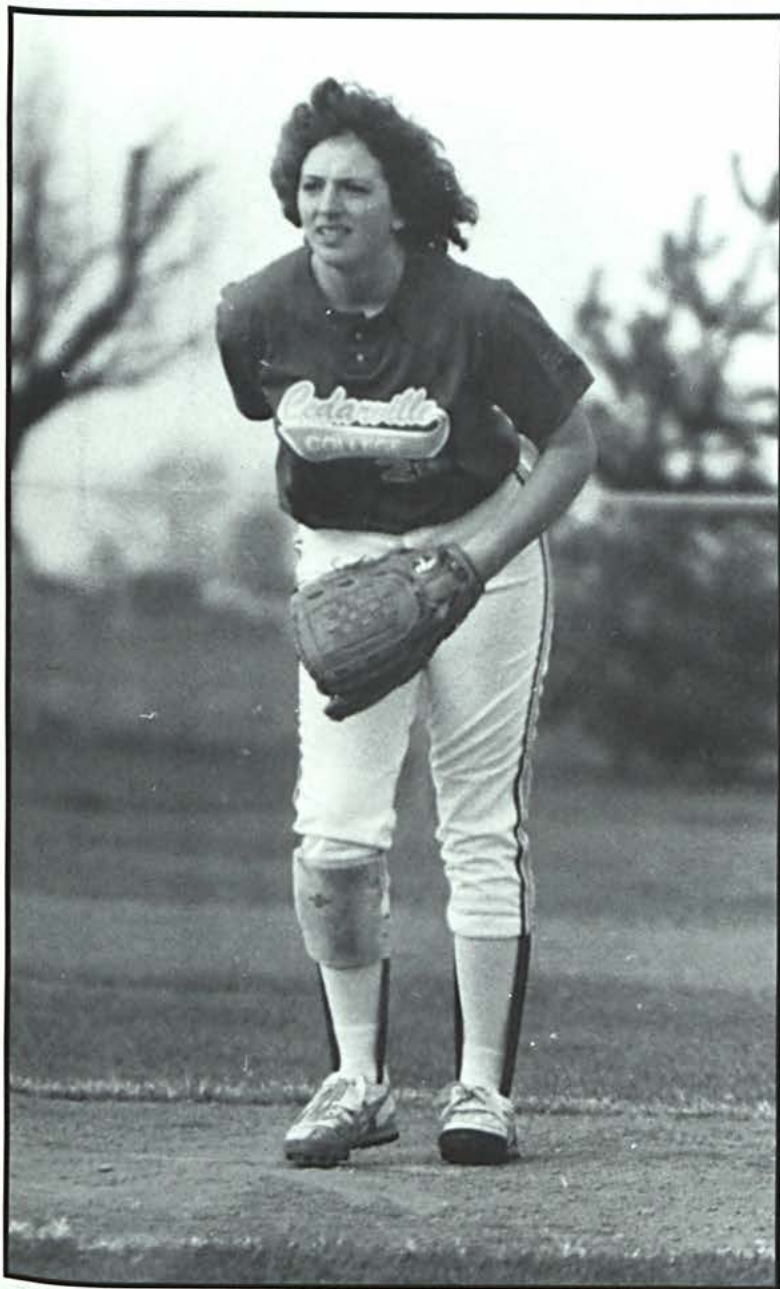
another freshman, was twice named the NAIA National Pitcher of the Week to earn space in both *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News*. She led the nation in strikeouts by averaging more than 16 per game; she was also voted NAIA District 22 Player of the Year. Diane Rank and Sara Norder, both sophomores, joined DeWalt and Weibert on the all-district and all-conference teams. Junior pitcher Chris Jackson also made the All-WBCC squad.

Chris Jackson throws a fast pitch.



First row: Shelly Pellish, Sara Norder, Mindy Humble, Chris Jackson, Sherry Neal, Sharyn Norder; Second row: Coach Bob Fires, Kelly Darcy, Denise Uhl, Cindy Weibert, Dawn Smith, Diane Rank, Denise DeWalt, DeAnn Lancaster





Scoreboard

CED	Opponent	OPP	10		
11	Nyack	0	10	Shawnee St.	0
3	Taylor	0	2	Wilmington	4
11	Eastern	0	7	Wilmington	1
14	Concordia	2	7	Tiffin	2
4	Taylor	2	0	Tiffin	1
1	Mt. Vern. Naz.	0	1	Mt. Vern. Naz.	1
3	Cent. Methodist	1	7	Mt. Vern. Naz.	0
13	Nyack	3	8	Defiance	1
5	Huntington	0	18	Defiance	0
8	Huntington	3	15	Urbana	3
2	Ohio Dominican	1	4	Urbana	2
3	Ohio Dominican	10	3	Bluffton	3
16	Findlay	3	14	Defiance	0
10	Findlay	2	15	Bluffton	0
10	Urbana	1	21	Wittenberg	3
9	Shawnee St.	10	1	Wittenberg	2
			1	Aquinas	2
				Aquinas	7

Known for her strikeouts, Cindy Weibert is ready to throw another one.



Mindy Humble eyes the ball.

Congratulating the hitter for a homerun, the team gathers at home plate as she rounds the bases.



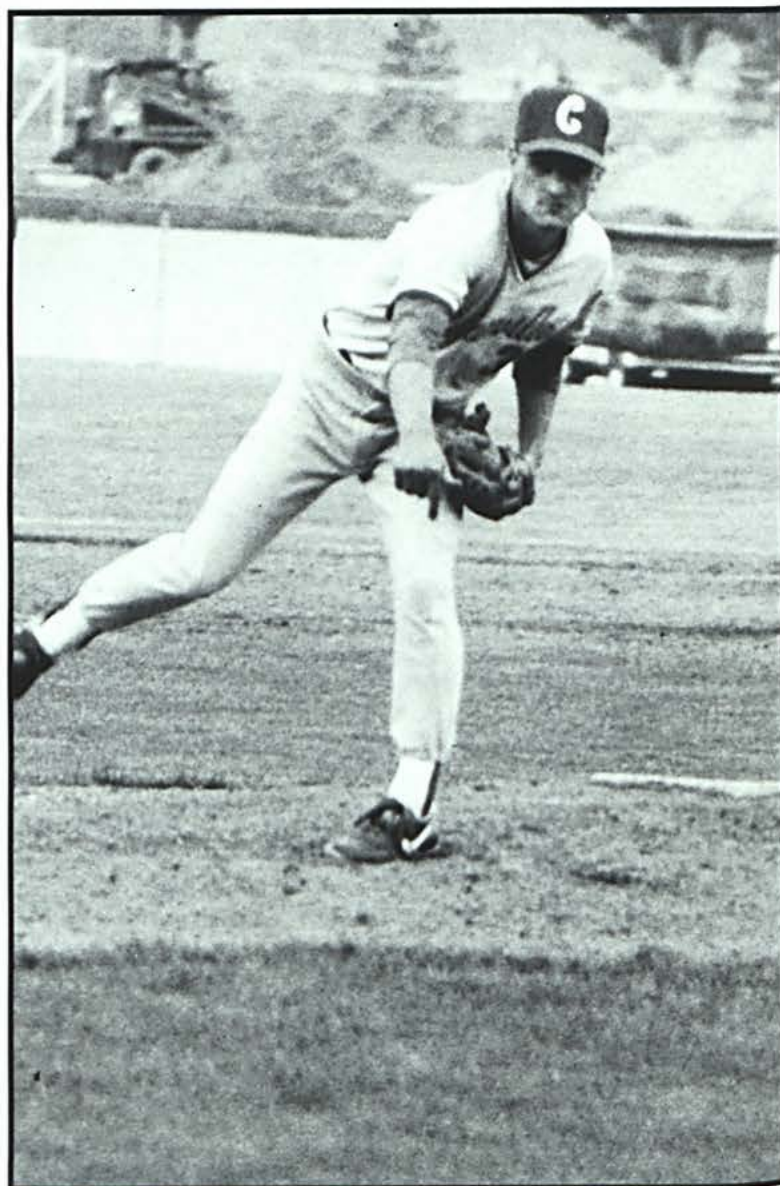
Baseball

successful

Cedarville captured its first Mid-Ohio Conference baseball title in 20 years and tied a school record for victories in a season. Pete Reese was voted NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year after leading the Yellow Jackets to an 18-15-1 overall record and the best regular season mark in the district. Cedarville tied Ohio Dominican at 9-3 in the MOC to share the crown. The Yellow Jackets rebounded from an 0-6-1 record to start the season to win 18 of their final 25 games. Seniors Shane Hardy and Adam Winters shared

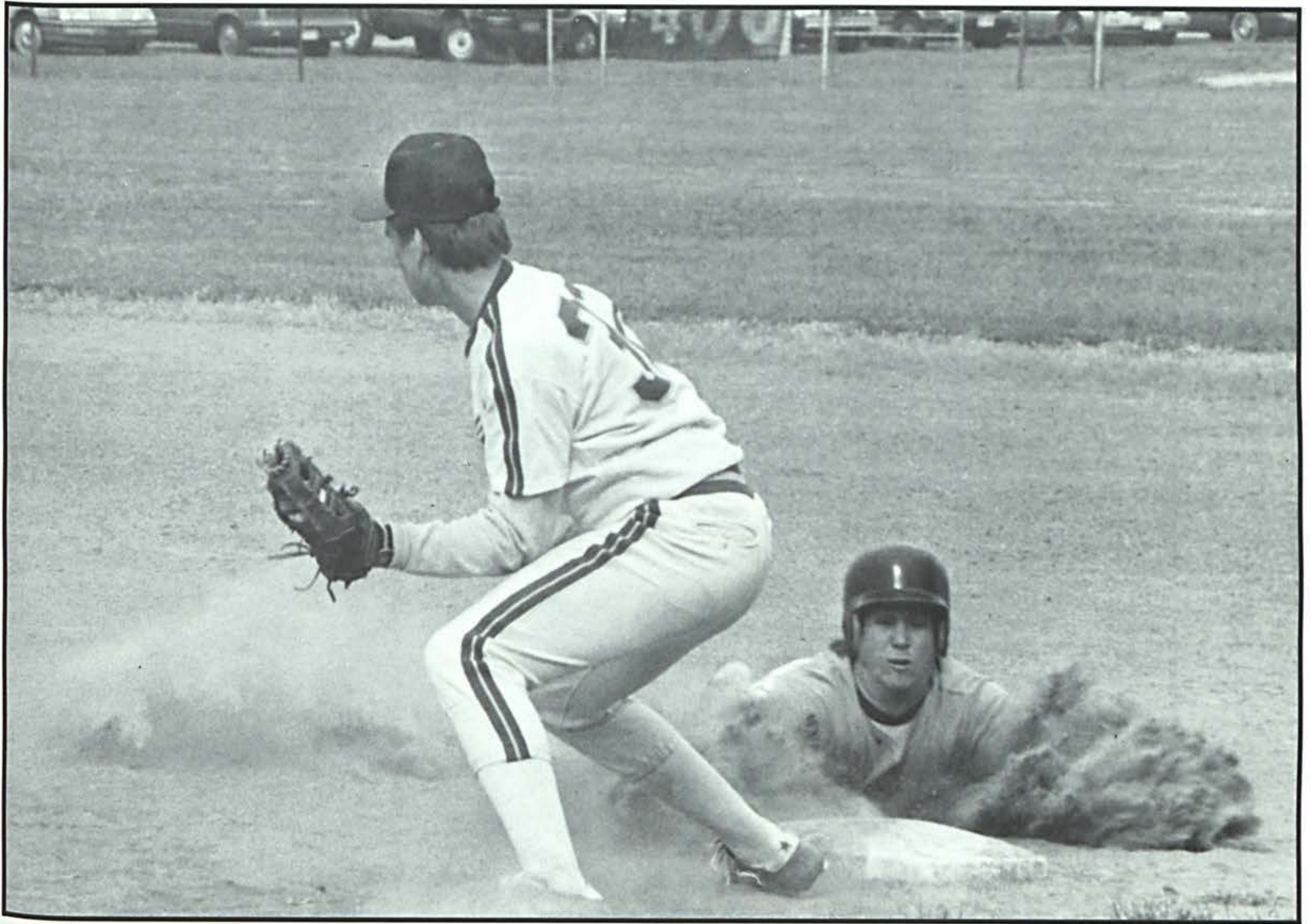
team MVP honors and both made the All-NAIA District 22 team. Hardy was the number two pitcher in the district with an 8-2 record and 1.82 ERA. Winters led the team in hitting with a .420 batting average. Junior Todd Clemens also earned a spot on the District 22 squad as the designated hitter. Joining Hardy and Winters on the All-NCCAA District III team were junior catcher John Yoder and freshman outfielder Dan Ambrose. Cedarville was the District III runner-up.

Shane Hardy, who earned a 1.82 ERA, throws a strike.



Scoreboard

CED	Opponent	OPP	10	Urbana	1
0	Huntington	6	12	Urbana	4
4	Concordia	9	3	Bluffton	4
1	Taylor	3	4	Bluffton	3
5	Ill. Benedictine	13	7	Ohio Dom.	4
6	Eastern	6	0	Ohio Dom.	2
3	Winona St.	9	4	Walsh	7
6	Cent. Methodist	7	1	Walsh	3
4	Taylor	1	1	Concordia	6
8	Wilmington	7	11	Spring Arbor	7
6	Wilmington	0	10	Ind. Wesleyan	5
3	Capital	10	10	Concordia	3
12	Capital	0	5	Spring Arbor	7
5	Findlay	1	3	Mt. Vern. Naz.	2
1	Rio Grande	0	4	Mt. Vern. Naz.	3
11	Rio Grande	1	3	Mt. Vern. Naz.	4
6	Tiffin	3	5	Findlay	18
8	Tiffin	2			



A Cedarville player makes a close play.



First row: Doug Taylor (manager), Shane Hardy, John Yoder, Jeff Kendra, Adam Winters, Gary Dankworth, Eric Ghere; Second row: Rod Haseltine, David Carrick, Craig Sand, Greg Regier, Dan Ambrose, Tim Erlandson, Curt Pearson, Todd Clemens, Tom Kadamus (Not pictured: Dave Ambrose, Tim Birch, Chris Smith)

Blocking out all but the finish line helps focus concentration on the race at hand.

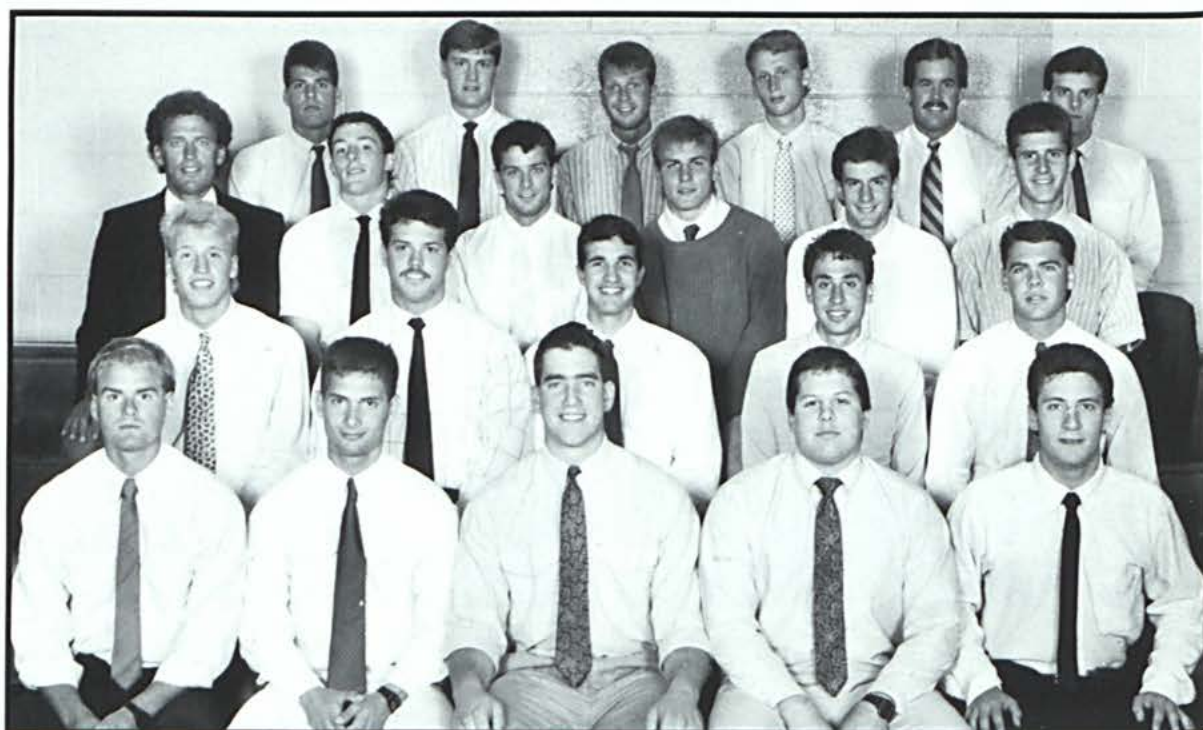
Three NAIA All-Americans were produced by the Cedarville College track program this year. Krista Pritchard earned the honor in the women's indoor three-mile while teammate Lynn Strickland set four school records in the outdoor heptathlon. Eric Fillinger finished third in the men's marathon. Fillinger, in the 10,000 meter run, and Strickland, in the high jump, won NCCAA titles. They won the same events in the NAIA District 22 meet. Other men's all-district performers included Ron Pierce in the high jump, Tim Cole in the 200 meters, and the 400 meter relay unit of Cole, Jason Cray, Dave Reid, and Dave Weber. The quartet also broke a 15-year old school record in the event at 44.07 seconds. Brenda Paulhamus won the women's 800 meter run in the district meet. Laurel Yates and Kari Clark were selected NCCAA Academic All-Americans.

Shaun Hannay, Dave Reid, and Jeff Bolender offer their help to the men working on the new track. Because of the construction of a new track during this spring season, Cedarville was unable to host any track meets.

First row: Jeff Bolender, Tim Cole, Paul Anderson, Scott Lytle, Peter Casaletto; Second row: Mike Seibel, Clinton Rice, Allen McElroy, Eric Fillinger, Dave Dykema; Third row: Coach Tim Walters, Luman Strong, Dave Weber, Jason Cray, James Foster, Kris Williams; Fourth row: Paul Morse, Matt Moser, Raymond Anderson, Andy Schwaderer, Shaun Hannay, Matt Mitchell (Not pictured: Steve McGinnis, Corey Woods, Dave Reid, Gerry Horton, Dave Durham, Ron Pierce)

Scoreboard

Otterbein Inv.	9th of 14
Mid-Ohio Conf.	3rd of 4
NAIA Dist. 22	4th of 9
NCCAA Natis.	7th of 18





Running far ahead of the competition, Lynn Strickland continues to keep her steady pace.

Track

persistent



First row: Tammy Harvey, Donette Souder, Kim Harbaugh (manager), Katrina Parlin, Nancy Neubert; Second row: Brenda Paulhamus, Marti Day, Laurel Yates, Krista Pritchard, Claire Barnhart; Third row: Coach Elvin King, Kari Clark, Michelle Smith, Sharon Brooker, Lynn Strickland, Mindy Schwaderer

Scoreboard

Otterbein Inv.	8th of 14
WBCC	2nd of 5
NAIA Dist. 22	3rd of 9
NCCAA Natls.	4th of 14

First row: Carol Chamberlain, Tonya Swackhamer, Julie Seaman, Elaine Stroup; Second row: Michelle Nakano, Julie Swift, Jennifer Smith, Janell Holloway, Lynette Cruz; Third row: Assist. Coach Eleanor Taylor, Stefanie Swift, Bonnie Schafer, Gwen Workman, Laura Smith, Head Coach Pam Diehl

Scoreboard

CED	Opponent	OPP
8	Wilmington	1
7	Earlham	2
8	Earlham	1
9	Bluffton	0
0	Wittenberg	9
9	Findlay	0
4	Muskingum	5
9	Walsh	0
9	Malone	0
5	Capital	4
6	Mt. Vern. Naz.	0
9	Wilmington	0

Bonnie Schafer positions herself to return the hit.



Cedarville won its first NAIA District 22 title since 1986 and Pam Diehl was tabbed the district's Coach of the Year to highlight the Lady Jacket tennis season. The team's 10-2 dual match record was also the best in school history. Cedarville won all six singles and all three doubles flights in the district tournament.



Senior Janell Holloway was the #1 singles champion, and she teamed with classmate Stefanie Swift to take the title at first doubles. Holloway and Swift were voted to the all-district team along with Julie Swift, Elaine Stroup, and Michelle Nakano. The Swift sisters were also selected NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

Stefanie Swift continues watching the ball as she follows through on her swing.

Jennifer Smith races to the corner to return a hit.



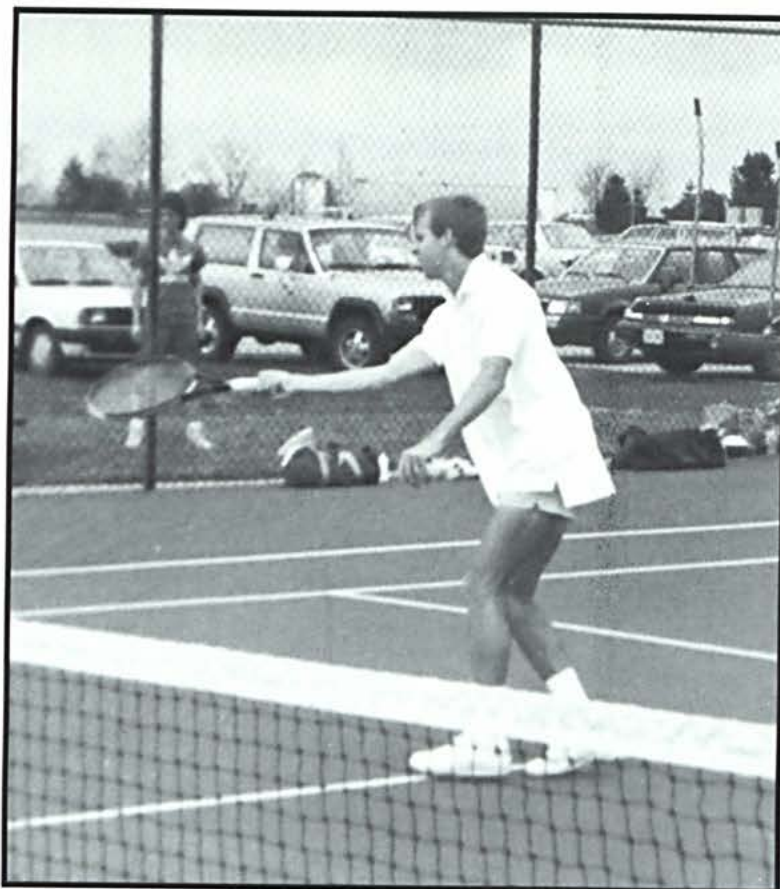
Tennis

skillful

Cedarville repeated as NAIA District 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference champions in men's tennis. The netters were ranked as high as 10th nationally while posting a 32-3 record. District 22 Coach of the Year Murray Murdoch watched his senior class complete the most dominant four-year reign in Cedarville tennis history. During that time span, the Yellow Jackets had a 142-13 record which included an unblemished 57-0 mark at home. Seniors Steve Brumbaugh (118-24), Dino Tsibouris (105-25), and Steve

Lesko (102-27) all won over 100 career singles matches. Joining the trio on the all-district team was classmate Jeff Kohl, who was 92-41 as the team's #1 player for four years. Rookie John Brumbaugh won the district singles title by defeating his older brother in the final. He, along with junior P.J. Kitchen and freshman Matt Kibble, also made the all-district unit. Cedarville finished 22nd at the NAIA Nationals. Mark Murdoch was named to the NAIA Scholar-Athlete team.

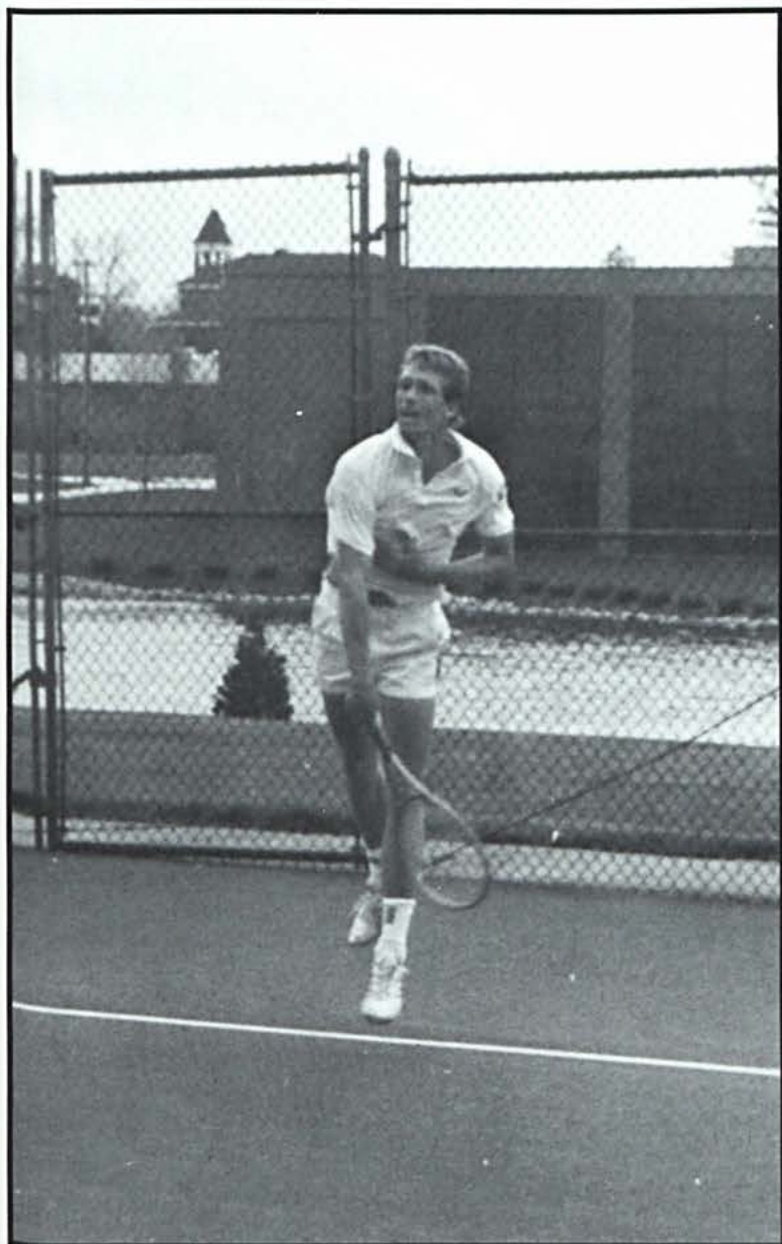
Jeff Kohl gently lobs the ball over the net.



Senior P.J. Kitchen warms up for a match

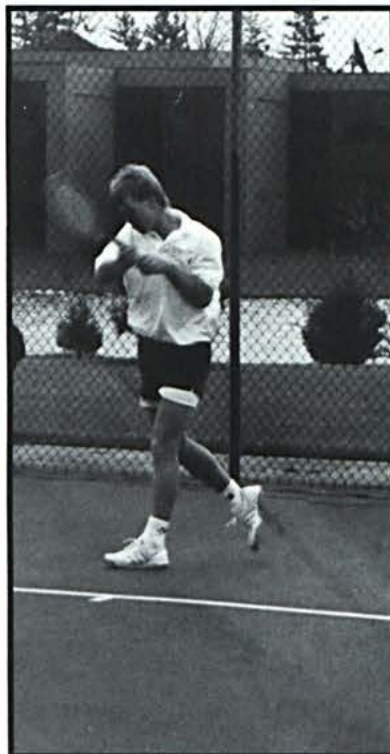
Tennis

consistent



Still full of energy, Steve Brumbaugh hits a powerful serve.

John Brumbaugh has no problem returning the ball.



Scoreboard

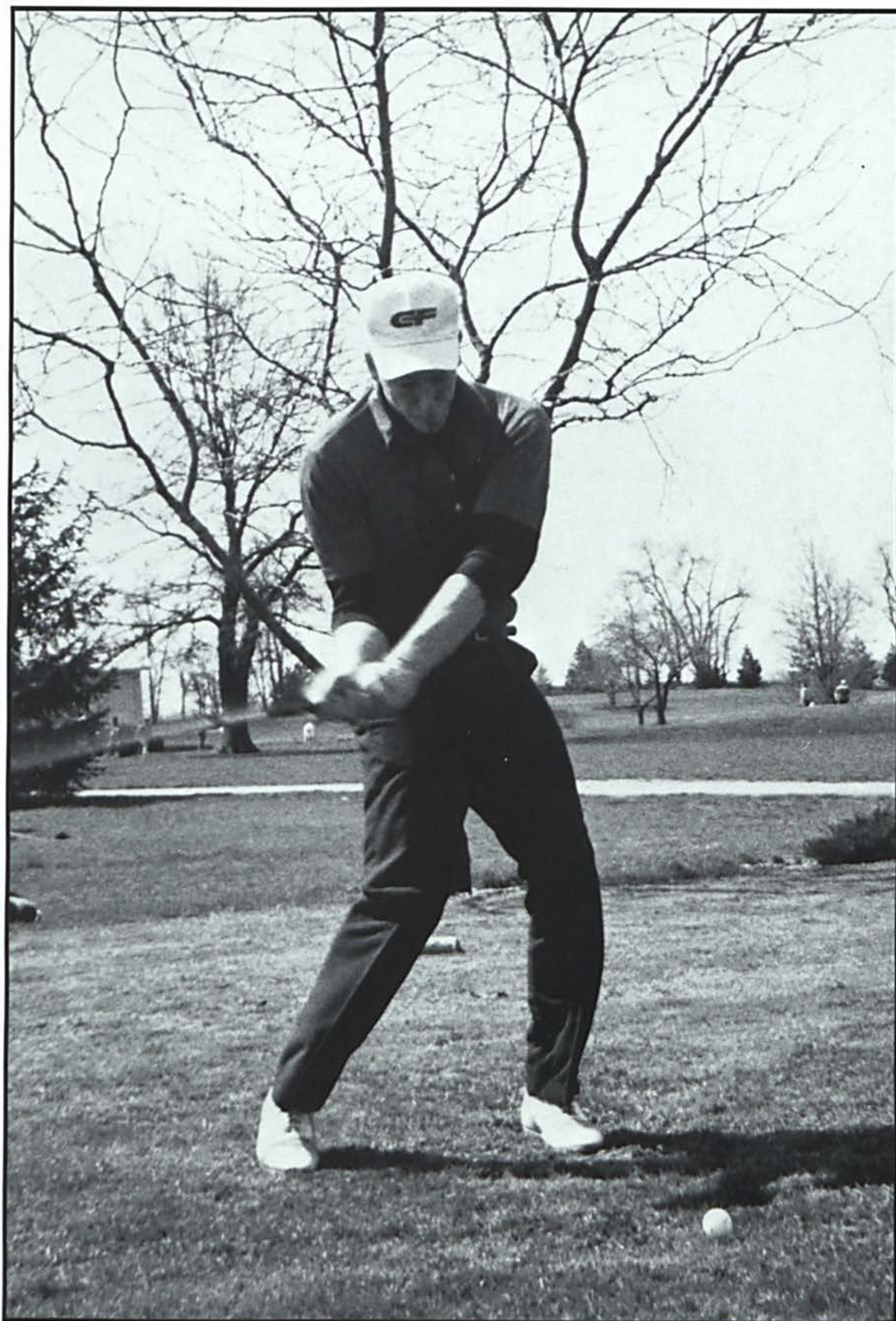
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7	IUPUI	1
8	North. Kentucky	1
8	East. Kentucky	1
4	Louisville	5
9	Morehead St.	0
9	Thomas More	0
4	Butler	5
6	Dayton	3
7	Malone	2
8	Walsh	1
7	Toledo	2
9	Dayton	0
9	Asbury	0
9	Wittenburg	0
9	Wilmington	0
9	North. Kentucky	0
7	East. Michigan	2
9	Charleston	0
2	Ohio	6
8	Earlham	1
9	Defiance	0
8	Kenyon	1
9	Tiffin	0
9	Mt. Vern. Naz.	0
8	Wright St.	1

First row: Jeff Hyde, John Brumbaugh, Mike Baker, Mike Anthony, Matt Kibble; Second row: Coach Murray Murdoch, Steve Lesko, Steve Brumbaugh, Jeff Kohl, Scott Poling, Dino Tsibouris, Gary Hoag, P.J. Kitchen (Not pictured: Mark Murdoch, Spencer Shaffer)

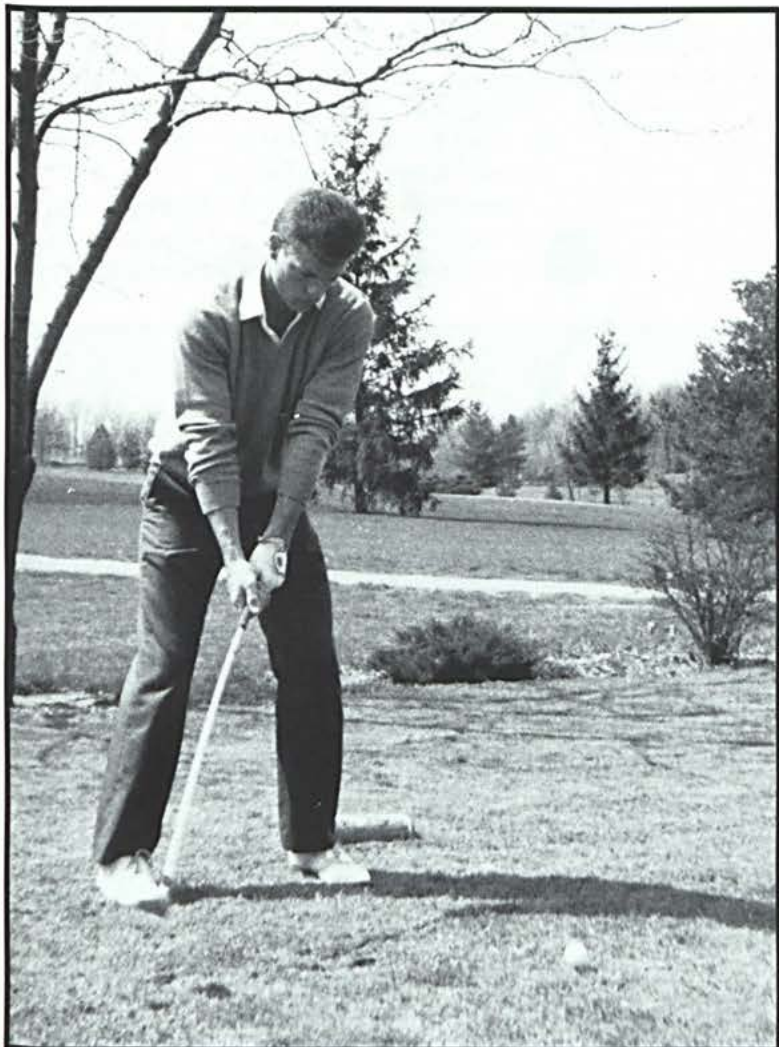
Ryan Bowen won the NAIA District 22 individual title by winning a sudden death playoff at the district tournament. The junior carded rounds of 77 and 78 to become the first Yellow Jacket to win district medalist honors since 1979. Bowen earned a trip to the NAIA Nationals as Cedarville's first representative to gain a berth since the Jackets' team qualified in 1981. Ryan led the team with a 79.1 average per 18 holes, and he won the Malone Invitational title with a 76. Coach Allen Monroe's linksters won three team championships during the season including the schools' fifth NCCAA District III banner. The Jackets also won the Malone and Clark State Invationals.

Individual Records

Name	# of rounds	Overall average
Ryan Bowen	14	79.1
Dan Schearer	14	81.9
Sean Canone	13	83.9
Brian Blackburn	14	85.1
Todd Roberts	10	87.9
Jim Ringer	6	88.5
Jeremy Barton	2	88
Troy Young	2	92
Rich Woughter	1	93
Doug Stanton	2	95
Bob Cunningham	1	98.5
Brian Inniger	1	100



A Cedarville linkster follows through as he tees off.



Dan Schearer practices
before he tees off.

Golf

endurance



Coach Allen Monroe
takes a drink of water
on a hot day at the golf
course.

Spring time fun!

Hitting a wet, muddy ball
over the net is more
difficult than it may seem.

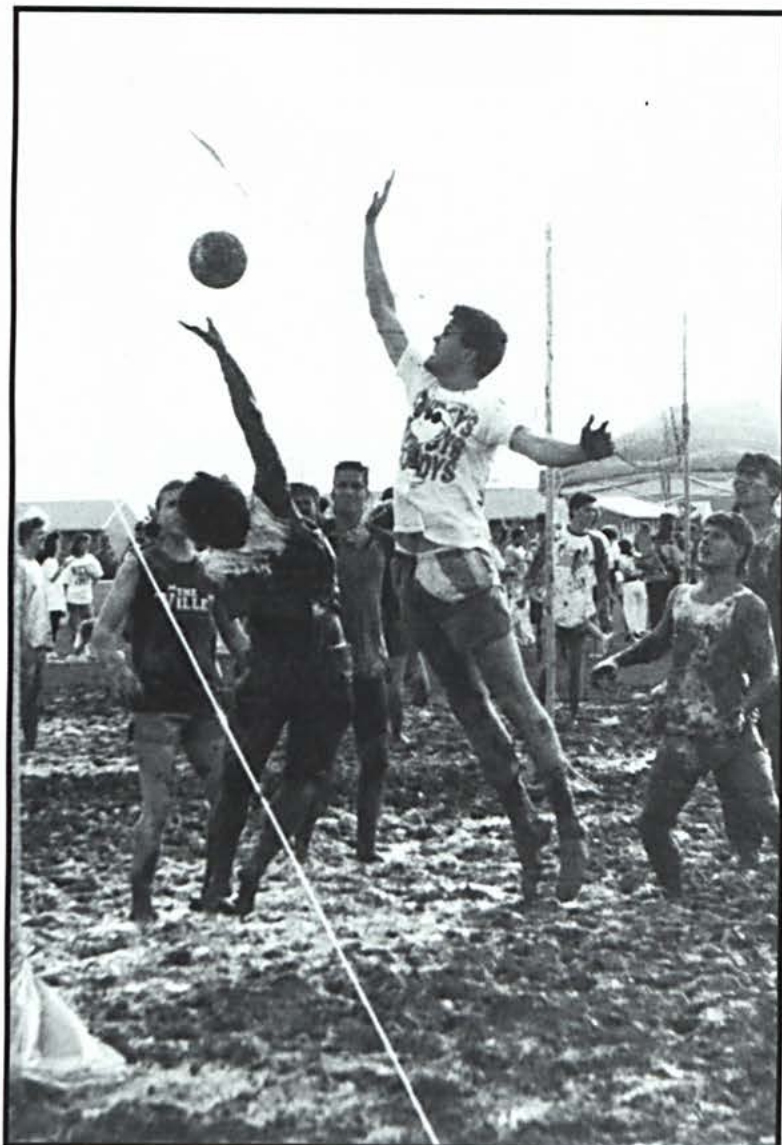


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Barely recognizable figures all
wait to return the ball.



photo by Steve Mathwin
Many bystanders enjoyed
"mingling in the mud."

Spring quarter is highlighted not only by the change in weather from the cold grays of winter to the warm sunshine of spring but also by the many activities in which students can participate through the intramural program. Residence Hall

Week, which occurs toward the end of the quarter, features the greatly anticipated "Oozeball" — volleyball in the mud. Residents of the various dorms form teams and compete in this one-day competition. There is no such thing as a passive bystander.

Anyone who comes to watch is an automatic target for flying mud. Other activities during the spring quarter include guys' and girls' softball, wallyball, golf, aerobics, basketball, volleyball, and bowling.



photo by Shawn Mallison

An afternoon softball game is a popular study break.



photo by Shawn Mallison
With his own unique style, Bill Montgomery winds up for the pitch.



Mindy McDugle braces for a close play at first base.

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Fine Arts



Gary Clemmer and Bruce Quick play their roles with much expression in the winter drama, *Enter Laughing*.

In *All My Sons*, Jeff Joiner and Todd Yonker portray an intense discussion.



Taken from a famous scene in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Romeo (Matt Moore) and Juliet (Liz Alexander) make a commitment to wed despite their parents' enmity.



During the Christmas season, the handbell choir had the privilege of giving an outdoor evening concert at the Clifton Mill.



Keeping their attention focused on their director, the Concert Chorale performs in a special chapel service.



Special guest clarinetist Jerry Rogers joins the Symphonic Band for a concert.

Sheri Larkin, Beth Kinne, Jill Comers, and Anita Bradley play the flute in the Symphonic Band's Memorial Day concert.

All My Sons

Snobbish Sue Bayliss informs Ann that her marriage to Chris would be better if they moved away.

A man and his business — a son and his love — a country and its war — a mistake and the pursuit of integrity, Arthur Miller used these elements to portray the powerful theme of his play *All My Sons*. He wished to reveal the importance of integrity and the never-ending bonds of family relationships. Sad as it may be in our world today, these values have become trivial. The people of our time have chosen to minimize honesty and ignore the vows before God that sustain family relationships. It soon became the cast's desire to see the message of this play stir the thoughts and emotions of their audience. And on our own Christian campus, where we sometimes lose touch with the outside world, we were reminded through the portrayal of this desperate family of the harsh penalty of hidden sins and the immeasurable value of integrity.

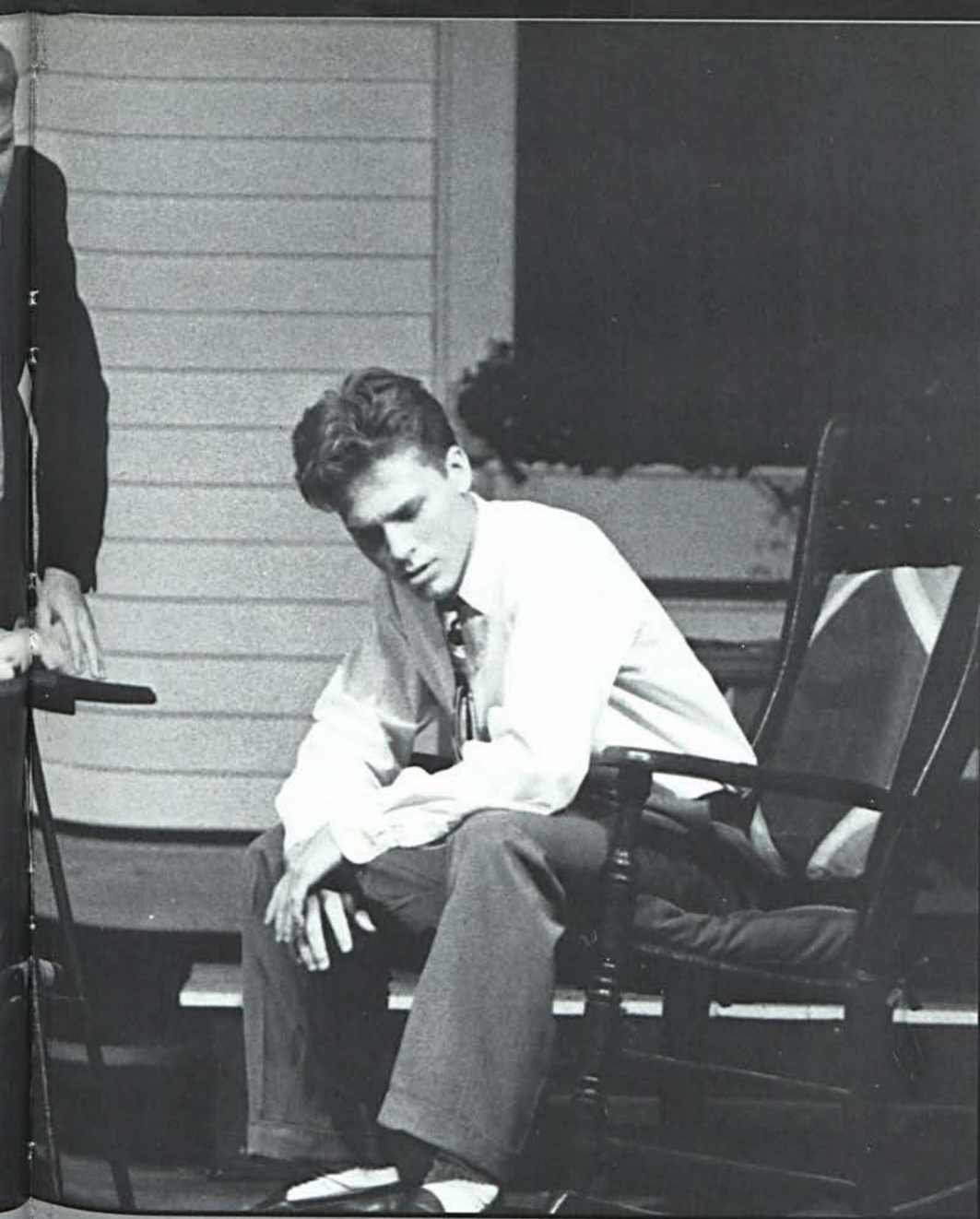
— Christine Michael



George Deever apprehensively joins his sister at the Keller residence.



Lydia retrieves her husband Frank from the Keller's backyard.



"In an effective drama, the relationships of the characters must be believable."

— Todd Yonker

In a very intense scene, Joe Keller and his son have a heated argument.

Ann and Chris look forward to their future together.



Kate Keller longs for her missing son.



Joe Keller	Jeff Joiner
Kate Keller	Bonnie Miller
Chris Keller	Todd Yonker
Ann Deever	Christine Michael
George Deever	Rand Russell
Dr. Jim Bayliss	Matt Stockholm
Sue Bayliss	Alicia Diller
Frank Lubey	James Costas
Lydia Lubey	Pam Oswald
Bert	Gabriel Lopez

Romeo and Juliet

Juliet and her nurse excitedly discuss plans for the wedding.



During the wedding ceremony, Juliet expresses to Romeo, "My true love is grown to such excess. I cannot sum up some of half my wealth."

"Love." No literary work may better portray the exuberance and delight of this powerful word better than the young Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The union of these two young hearts was brought to life on stage this spring by Cedarville's Village Players. *Romeo and Juliet* is the vivid portrayal of "commitment that transcends circumstance," a fact that all who are in love must face. The two "star-crossed lovers" use the powers of love and death to overcome the enmity between their parents.

This timeless romance tells the story of two lovers who come from families filled with violent hatred for each other. Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, not interested in the feud, determine to wed. Through a series of unfortunate events, Romeo is forced to flee and leave Juliet behind. Tragically, the Friar and Juliet's plan for her escape is thwarted when Romeo

does not hear of the plan which calls for Juliet's feigning of her own death, and Romeo finds his only comfort is to die by Juliet's side in the Capulet tomb. Upon awakening and finding her only love dead, Juliet also determines that death would hold more hope for her than life.

The Village Players' exuberant cast of 24 worked steadily for over two months with their director Rebecca Baker to bring this beautiful love story to life. In the intense and strenuous schedule of practices the cast became a family, and the characters became indelibly impressed in the hearts and minds of the players. The play proved to be fun, exciting, memorable, and bonding for all involved as expressed by the family of tears shed on the closing night of *Romeo and Juliet*.

— Liz Alexander



Mercutio, stabbed in a swordfight with Tybalt, dies in the arms of his friends.



As Juliet drinks the fatal poison, she cries,
"Love, give me strength. Romeo, I come!"

Prince Escalus	Jim Leightenheimer
Paris	Tim Felt
Montague	Bill Muth
Capulet	Guy Diehr
Lady Montague	Julie Kenyon
Lady Capulet	Chandra Mann
Romeo	Matt Moore
Juliet	Liz Alexander
Mercutio	Scott Ludington
Benvolio	Dave Baldwin
Tybalt	Jonathan Montgomery
Friar Lorraine	Matt Stockholm
Balthasar	Dave Hoffeditz
Abram	Matt Daugherty
Sampson	Mark Roeder
Gregory	Brett Tipton
Nurse to Juliet	Amanda Dye
Peter	Adam Ulery
Angelica	Johanna Wheeler
Friar John	Matt Daugherty
Gentle Women	Beth DeYoung
		Tracy Quinn
		Carrie Quinn



"Is it even so? Then I defy you, stars!" cries
Romeo in response to Juliet's death.



Cedarville Village Players as the cast of *Romeo and Juliet*

"What I enjoy most about acting is becoming another person for a short time."

— Gary Clemmer

Mr. Foreman reprimands David Kolowitz for being a dreamer.

Marlowe verbally doubts Kolowitz's ability to act.



Eager for the first performance, the cast pauses after their final dress rehearsal.



Enter Laughing



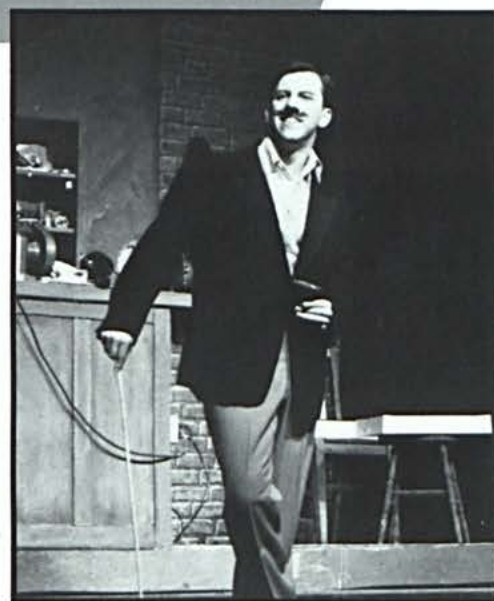
The cold, dreary month of February was highlighted by Joseph Stein's *Enter Laughing*. The play depicts a young man's struggle to escape from the confines of what others want him to be and to become an actor. The world of the theatre is where he wants to *Enter Laughing*.

Undoubtedly, being in the play was the highlight of my year. I had the opportunity to work with a fantastic cast. Also, under the direction of Dr. Robey, I was able to stretch my acting abilities. Most importantly, I was reminded of that familiar verse I Cor. 10:31 which states: "... Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If we have brought some laughter into your life, then we were successful in our service to the Lord.

— Bruce D. Quick

Mr. Kolowitz tries to console his worried wife.

David fantasizes about his "imminent" fame.



Marlowe suggests to Angela and the lawyers to begin reading the will.



Mr. Foreman	Bruce Quick
David Kolowitz	Gary Clemmer
Marvin	Brent Apperson
Miss B	Tracy Quinn
Roger	Steve Brock
Pike	Mark Vroegop
Don Baxter	Rand Russell
Don Darwin	Curtis Carr
Marlowe	Greg Gibbs
Angela	Hallee Stover
Mother	Lyndell Rising
Father	Jeff Lynxwiler
Wanda	Andrea Unger

Concert Chorale

The Concert Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Lyle Anderson, has the privilege of sharing the message of Christ through choral music. Beginning the year with the Prism IX concert, the chorale continued to perform in such events as the Winter Enrichment Conference, Charter Day, the Pops Concert, and Graduation Day. In February, the chorale toured through Georgia in a ministry to churches in the area. It was an enjoyable time of blessing and ministry for the group. Other highlights of the year included a performance for the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges and the opportunity to sing background vocal for Steve Green in the MIS commissioning service. The year was one that allowed the group to grow together as well as provide music to encourage others to grow closer to the Lord.

— Quentin Eshleman



First Row: Sandra Waddell, Angela Mouser, Kim Higgenbotham, Julie Buentello, Joy Sissom, Carrie Lowe; Second Row: Wendy Miller, Monti Craig, Stephanie Winchip, Kezia McNeal; Third Row: Stacey Finch, Lori Jones, Michelle Brooker, Andrea Unger, Melissa Bethel; Fourth Row: Dwight McGuire, Dr. Lyle Anderson, Darin Struble, Matt Brown; Fifth Row: Eric Adnams, Cliff Roop, Phil Rice, Duane Priddy, Quentin Eshleman, Tim Alexander, Scott Mills, Randy Oswald, David Bates, Steve Murphy, Dave Hoecke, Jonathan Beach

Brass Choir



One of the smaller instrumental groups, the Brass Choir is composed of musicians who play brass instruments. Dr. Charles Pagnard is the director of this group, and they have a variety of op-

portunities throughout the year to perform in concerts either alone or along with the Symphonic Band. The Brass Choir was able to enjoy the sights of Hungary on their annual tour.

First Row: Aaron Welch, Cheryl Pinkerton, Dr. Charles Pagnard, Karen Deiter, Kathy Jones, Joelle Swartz; Second Row: Charles Pagnard, Mike Sturgis, Wayne Orloff, Jerry Ebner, Jim Edgerton, John Warnshuis, Dave Warren, Paul Carlson, Charlie Thorsen, Keith Watson, Dave Burkley



First Row: Bryn Buss, Rebekah Scott, Kate Rockey, Traci Starr; Second Row: Tammy Haram, Connie Winch, Melissa Bethel; Third Row: Michelle Carlyss, Lori Campbell, Shannon Nagel, Michael Cushman, April Yaworski, Dr. Charles Ellington; (Not Pictured: Yolanda Hicks, Renee Clor)

Handbell Choir

The Handbell Ensemble is composed of thirteen ringers chosen from the general student body as well as interested music majors. They play on a five-octave set of Schulmerich English handbells and perform for various on-campus occasions as well as accepting service and concert opportunities in Cedarville and surrounding areas. In the 1990-91 season, the Handbell Ensemble will institute a limited tour ministry similar to those of other Music Department ensembles. The group is under the direction of Dr. Charles Ellington.

From performing "Fanfare Prelude on God of our Fathers" to "Phantom of the Opera," the Symphonic Band had another year of exciting and diverse ministry. Under the direction of Michael DiCuirci, the band had the opportunity to play in schools, churches, and even for the Christian Instrumental Directors Association (CIDA) national conference. One of the highlights of the year was the concert with writer/director Jim Kurnow and the Carillon Brass. The band "Wandered Indiana" on tour this year and finished with a visit to the Bach instrument factory. Both on and off stage, the band aspired to fulfill the words of Psalm 150, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

— Leigh Ann Rogge

Symphonic Band



First Row: Jill Prichard, Carolyn Frisbie, Sheri Larkin, Beth Kinne, Sherry King, Anita Bradley, Jill Comers, Julie Seaman, Betsey Foster, Penni Bresson; Second Row: Rosemary Pletcher, Cheryl Warren, Molly Whitmer, Rebekah Scott, Patti LeCroix, Michelle Bendt, Carla Johnson, Debbie Polsdorfer, Kayley O'Keefe, Michelle Carlyss, Gina Kendig, David Bishop; Third Row: Carol Jariga, Joelle Swartz, Cheryl Pinkerton, Cindy Wolf, Kevin Murachanian, Michelle Gaffner, Debbie Wolf, Michelle Ferrigno, Leigh Ann Rogge, Kathryn Priddy, Karen Deiter; Fourth Row: Becky McDonald, Michael Cushman, Lisa Marks, Patty Witt, Tamara Haberstitch, Sonja Rizer, Rachel McDonald, Steve Heath, Kathy Jones; Fifth Row: Wayne Orloff, Andy Bidlen, Charles Pagnard, Mike Sturgis, Jerry Ebner, Phil Rice, Chad Davis, John Shirley, Aaron Welch; Sixth Row: Steve Copeland, Jonathan Montgomery, Eric Johnson, Dwight Schulz, Justin VanEaton, Paul Carlson, Charlie Thorsen, Dave Burkley; Seventh Row: Mr. Michael DiCuirci, Matt Biddinger, Dave Warren, Dale Morris, John Warnshuis, Mark Biddinger, Keith Watson, Mark Warnshuis

Exercising Their Talents

In a softer section of the piece, this student mutes her French horn.

Eric Johnson and Debbie Polsdorfer add percussion to a patriotic piece in the Symphonic Band's Memorial Day concert.



During the Pops Concert, Andy Bidlen performs a trumpet solo.



"Band is an exciting way to cultivate one's God-given talents."

— Michelle Gaffner

Under the direction of Dr. Lyle Anderson, the Concert Chorale shares their message through song.



David Burkley performs with the Brass Choir at an evening concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.



Anita Bradley, Michele Carlyss, and Jill Comers perform as part of the flute section of the Symphonic Band.

Senior Recitalists

The senior recital marks a great accomplishment after four years of striving for a high goal. Throughout these four years, Music Majors work individually with their respective music professors to master their musical abilities and to prepare for one evening. Long hours of practice and much dedication to excellence goes into each recital. The pieces that are chosen stretch the musician to his or her fullest potential. These pieces are sometimes challenging and require a great amount of diligence. The senior music recital can be looked upon as a rewarding experience, and the musical abilities acquired will last a lifetime.

— Michele Carlyss

The senior speech recital is the capstone experience for those Communication Arts majors whose emphasis is platform arts. Students work with their individual directors for two consecutive quarters of research and rehearsal, but it is not unusual for the recitalist to begin the exploratory work a full year in advance. Each recitalist selects a theme and presents a "package" of related works or adapts a full-length work for performance. Recitalists develop, through an individualized program, valuable skills of text analysis, research, staging techniques, and performance experience.

— Diane Merchant

Michael Cushman, Organ



**Mara Blackburn, Voice
Jodi Wilson, Voice**

**Michele Carlyss, Piano
Melissa Bethel, Piano
Renee Clor, Piano**





Sheri Larkin, Flute
Kathleen Jones, French Horn
John Shirley, Saxophone



Andrea Gerstner, Voice
Rebecca Smith, Piano

Gregory Gibbs, Speech
Robyn Graham, Speech



Margaret Wheeler, Speech
Pama-lynn Oswald, Speech



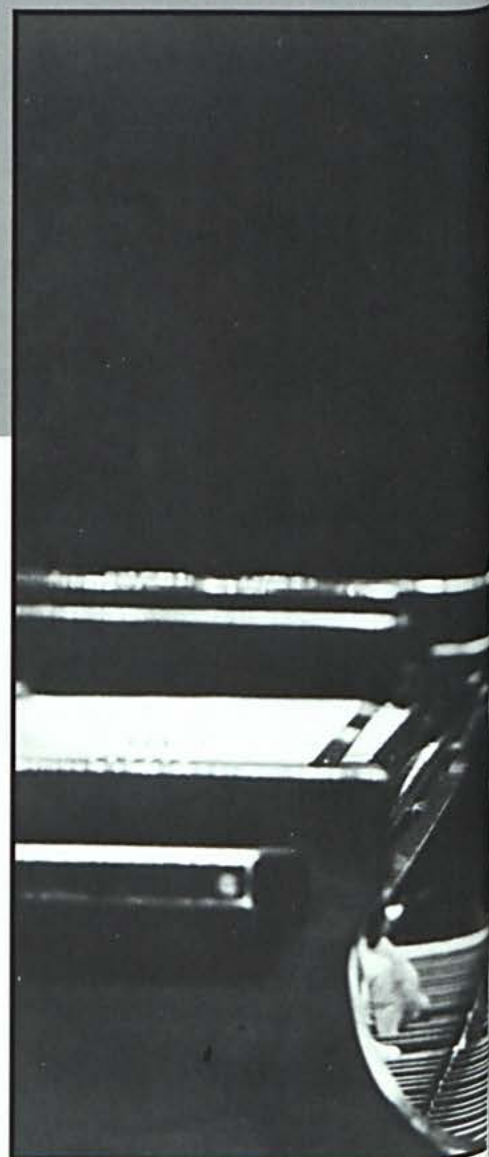
Artist Series

Each year the Campus Activities Office brings several professional musicians to perform at Cedarville College in the Artist Series program. This year the Series was outstanding! From the world-renowned pianist Misha Dichter to Cincinnati's own Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera,

performers today entertained the student body. Perhaps one of the most memorable performances was the Empire Brass concert in which the musicians came down into the audience and, while walking up and down the aisles, they continued to entertain everyone in attendance.



Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera





Empire Brass

Christopher Parkening



Misha Dichter

An adventurous freshman plays a part in a comedy in Alpha Chi's "Friday Night Live" talent show.



photo by Eric Cochran

Sherry King and Carla Johnson, members of Who's Who, perform a duet in the annual Who's Who chapel.

Never running low on creativity, the men of Pi Sigma Nu go all out for the Homecoming parade.

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Red, white, and green balloons help create an Italian atmosphere at the special Valentine's dinner sponsored by SGA in the cafeteria.

Disguised as Cinderella and other characters from this fairy tale, this group enjoys the fun at the SGA-sponsored Halloween party.

Student Government Association

Leading the weekly SGA meetings is one of the many responsibilities of president Scott Miller.

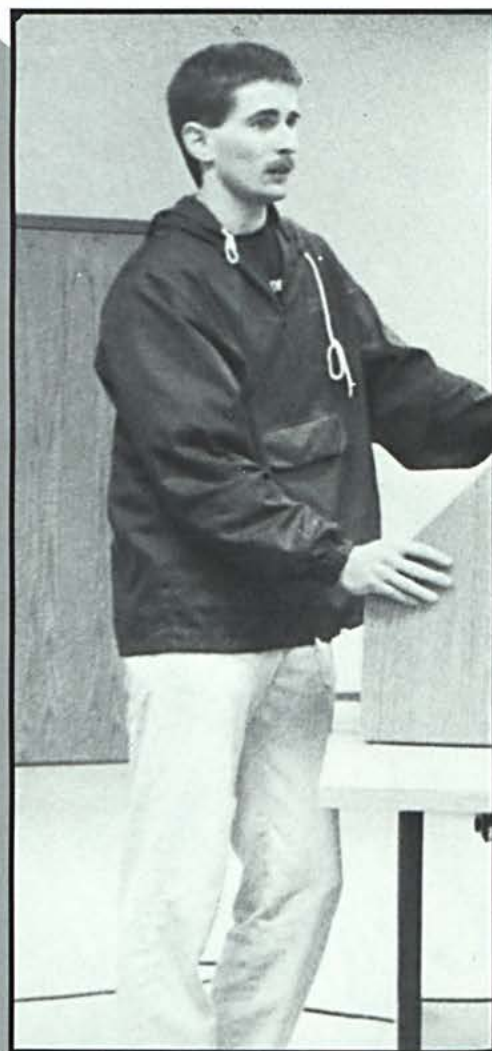


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First Row: Raymond Sand, Mark McMurtry, Tim Felt, Curtis Carr, Brian Nettleingham, Matt Perrigo Second Row: Jay Jarvis, Julie Johnson, Kara Yant, Deborah Donmoyer, Dana Daniels, Andrea Unger, Rebecca Denson Third Row: Bruce Quick, Scott Poling, Gerry Horton, George Goodwin, Kelly Fath, Sue Rogers, Mike Koenig Fourth Row: Pete Singer, Jim Gerakinis, Mike Davis, Scott Miller, Mike Phillips, David Hays, Victor Cahoon, Maria Smith, Carl Myers, Peter Casaletto

At the special Valentine dinner in the cafeteria, a couple poses for a caricature by Ron Coriell.



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Charlie's Angels look-alikes Scott Poling, David Ulmer, and David Baldwin show off their costumes at the SGA Halloween party.

Cindy Curry introduces the In-forum speaker, Dr. Simon A. Simon.



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Enjoying the festive atmosphere of the Christmas party, Eric Fillinger and Julie Bowling give their Christmas wishes to Santa.



photo by Renee Randall

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CLASSES OFFICERS



Freshmen

Clockwise: Brian Nettlesingham, SGA representative; David Baldwin, vice president; Doug Damron, secretary; Susan Beach, treasurer; Casey Wood, president
Not pictured: Paul Anderson, SGA rep.; Mark Vroegop, chaplain



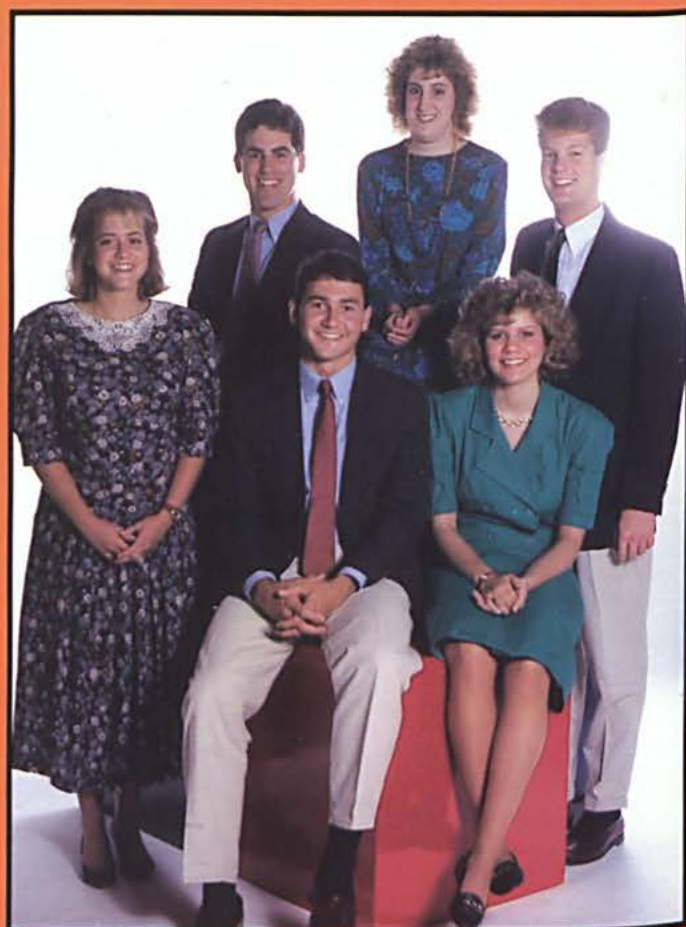
Sophomores

Clockwise: Jim Devine, SGA representative; Heather Hidalgo, vice president; Andrew Rudd, president; Michelle Gaffner, treasurer; Allyson Graham, secretary; Clinton Rice, chaplain; Renee Maxwell, SGA representative



Juniors

Clockwise: Dan Osterhout, president; Kelly Fath, chaplain; Greg Wafford, vice-president; Curtis Carr, treasurer; John Creekmur, SGA representative; Sue Rogers, secretary
Not pictured: Tim Felt, SGA representative



Seniors

Clockwise: Margaret Alexander, SGA rep.; Kevin Howells, president; Kara Yant, SGA rep.; Joel Campbell, treasurer; Wendy Widder, secretary; Nathan Bobbitt, chaplain
Not pictured: Gary Clemmer, vice president

SGA Officers

President: Scott Miller
Chaplain: Scott Poling
Vice President: Sharon VanDommelen
Secretary: Andrea Unger
Treasurer: Carl Myers (not pictured)



During each spring quarter, officers are elected by the student body to serve as the leaders of the Student Government Association for the following year. These five students each have a variety of responsibilities in order to maintain the smooth functioning of the student government. The officers, as well as the many elected representatives from both the classes and organizations, meet on a weekly basis to address the needs of the student body. SGA often acts as a liaison between the administration and the student body. SGA members are organized into fourteen committees which perform many tasks on a regular basis. These responsibilities include things ranging from planning dorm parties to planning SGA chapels, from maintaining upkeep of washers, dryers, and vending machines to sponsoring the Inforum chapel series, and many other methods of meeting the needs of the student body.

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Yearbook Staff Remains Dedicated

Seeing the 1989 Miracle for the first time in completion, advisor Mrs. Dixon and editor Cary Underwood eagerly scan the pages after putting a full year of hard work into the book.

Spending many hours with his camera is one aspect of photography editor Matt Biddinger's job.



photo by Shawn Mallison

Photographer Bill Montgomery is ready for the action at a basketball game. Trying to get a great action shot requires taking many more pictures than will be used.

Feeling the stress at the end of the year, Sylvia Faragalla, Mindy Boone, and Jodi Lach let out a little frustration in the yearbook office.



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photo by Matt Biddinger



photo by Eric Cochran



After choosing the pictures for the spread, Sylvia Faragalla designs the layout.

Students patiently wait in line for their yearbook at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

photo by Eric Cochran



photo by Matt Biddinger
Taking a break from the seriousness, Jenny Bird enjoys the staff Christmas party.

photo by Tania Taylor

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Sylvia Faragalla
Organizations



Jenny Bird
Student Life



Jodi Lach, Editor

"Is it worth it," I have often been asked, "to spend all this time and energy on the yearbook?" I would be lying if I were to say I always felt that it was; however, investing a year of my life into the production of the *Miracle* truly has been a rewarding experience. I have learned that God leads one step at a time; and no matter how insignificant or even how overwhelming a situation may seem, God is always genuinely concerned and even eager to take care of the problem if we will simply learn to trust Him and ask for His help. Certainly all the aspects of producing a yearbook — the time, the planning, the commitment, the work — can seem over-

whelming; and again, I would be lying to say there were no stressful times and no problems. Those things seem to accompany yearbook production regardless of the preparation taken. However, I'm sure I can safely say on behalf of the entire staff that every bit of inconvenience or discomfort was far outweighed by the positive experiences. We as a staff grew close to each other as we experienced late work nights, brainstorming sessions, and a host of other responsibilities. Each experience brought yet another opportunity to learn and to grow together. "Was it worth it?" Without hesitation, Yes!



Dawn Madding
People



Shannon Proctor
Sports



Adrienne Butterfield
Fine Arts



Mindy Boone
Ministries



Matt Biddinger
Photography



Shawn Mallison
Darkroom Manager

Miracle Staff



Photography Staff First Row: Marsha Olsen, Steve Mathwin; Second Row: Linda Garrigan, Renee Randall, Tania Taylor, Bill Montgomery; Third Row: John Rodgers, Nancy Merkh, Eric Cochran, Amy Schwartz



Shannon Nagel
Secretary



Mrs. Pat Dixon
Advisor

Special Thanks

Although it is impossible to mention everyone who contributed to the production of the *Miracle*, the yearbook staff would like to recognize the following people for their services:

Lonnie Richards from the Public Relations department of Cedarville College for the many photographs and portraits he took for the yearbook;

Logan Studios in Dayton for their excellent services as organizational groups and class portraits photographer and as color lab specialists;

Clifton Mill for the use of their facilities for the Who's Who pictures;

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Mark Womack, the Sports Information Director, for writing the sports copy.



Assistant Staff: Anita Molda, Matt Rich, Holly Leadbeater

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Forensics

The proud champions display their plaques after winning the Ohio State Tournament.

It was a cold and snowy day in Youngstown, Ohio, but winning the Ohio State Tournament brought instant sunshine to the hearts of the Cedarville College forensics team. All the hours of researching, writing, and practicing speeches and literature programs were suddenly rewarded. While we had been the top college in Ohio for several years, we had never beaten the major universities in the state. But on February 24, the combined totals of the novice tournament and the varsity tournament put us in the number one spot, beating out the closest competitor by 175 points!

The victory was led through the efforts of Jeff Joiner, state champion in persuasive and informative speaking; Gary Clemmer, state champion in after dinner speaking for the second year in a row; and David Henry in epideictic speaking. While Jeff and Gary were varsity team members, David took the state championship

as a novice. Novice state championships were won by David Henry in prose and epideictic speaking and Jodi Culp in persuasive and informative.

It is important to note that each of the team members played a role in this victory. We praise God for the chance to represent our Lord and our college in the area of inter-collegiate speech competition.

— Dr. David Robey

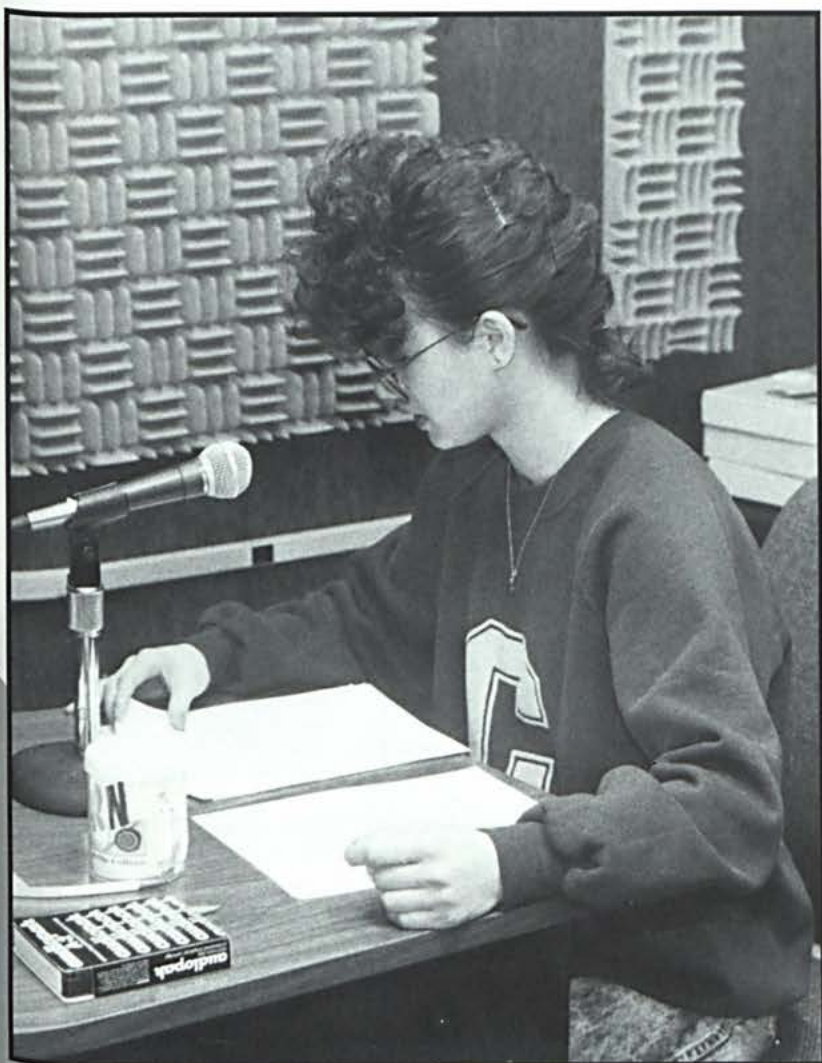


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Second Row: Brent Apperson, Wendy Widder, Beth Hofmann, Jennifer Libby,
Gary Clemmer Third Row: Priscilla Brown, Jeff Joiner, Carrie Quinn, Lori Lindner,
David Henry, David Crandall, Coach David Robey Fourth Row: Raul Mosley,
Alicia Diller, Jonathan Montgomery, Jodi Culp, Mark Vroegop

Looking deceptively serene, Jeff Joiner and Gary Clemmer catch up on nap time in the van while Jodi Culp gets some reading done.



WSRN: On The Air



With the WSRN mug giving her that professional air, Ruth Yuen gives her news report.

A 12-year-old dream came true at Cedarville College on Thursday, April 5, 1990. History was made on the third floor of Collins Hall when the transmitter was turned on at WSRN. The Student Radio Network had finally arrived.

It seemed like an eternity for the broadcasting students and student body as they patiently waited for the first broadcast. The department heads had been working on the station since Fall Quarter preparing programs and commercials and training the staff. The students knew that the station would soon be on the air, but the question was, "When?"

This time of waiting seemed trivial compared to the time it actually took to get WSRN on the air. Mr. Leightenheimer, the faculty advisor, spent many hours directing the students and overseeing the project.

Twelve years ago, Mr. Leightenheimer (a student then), Mr. Baker (the only broadcasting professor then), and another student began praying for a station that would be run by the students. Mr. Leightenheimer joined the faculty in 1981, and together, he and Mr. Baker began pushing for the station. Their efforts increased over the past five years, and after final approval from the administration, the station went on the air.

The purpose of WSRN is not only to provide experience for the broadcasting students, but also to edify and minister to the student body. In doing this, the station seeks to bring glory and honor to Jesus Christ.

— Bobby Hile

photo by Matt Biddinger



First Row: Sherry Neal, Ruth Yuen, Deb Robinson, Shelly Sutton, Anna Mari Kulin
Second Row: Lara McGovern, Scott Deetz, Tom Mathisen, Matt Daugherty,
Brent Apperson, Curtis Carr Third Row: Bill Pardi, Mark Zearfaus, Brian Bush,
Bobby Hile, Mike Davis, John Rodgers



photo by Matt Biddinger

Dr. Wood, Dr. Baker, and Mr. Leightenheimer look over the script as they await the first broadcast to go on the air.

Organizations

Each spring quarter a chapel service is dedicated to honoring students who are members of the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This prestigious organization was established in 1934 and honors students from more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Students who are inducted must be juniors or seniors and must maintain a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 3.00. They must also display a strong Christian character, as well as involvement in extracurriculars. The faculty and administration nominate students from each academic department to be Cedarville's representatives for Who's Who. These students receive award certificates, as well as the personal satisfaction of knowing that they have achieved excellence and maintained a balance in all aspects of their college career.



Rod Haseltine, Eric Fillinger, Kim Stillwell, Nancy Merkh, Andrea Unger, Gary Hoag, Gary Clemmer, Robyn Graham, Dave Hoecke



Scott Poling, Sue Seibert, Dottie Thomas, Jeff Tague, Sharon Van Dommelen, Duane Priddy



Tim Miskimen, Kim Cox, Valerie Vanderwest, Kirk Belmont, Sheryl King

Who's Who

in 1990



Scott Miller, Rod Perkins, Stefanie Swift, Dave Ryan, Andrea Gerstner, Sandra Terkelsen, Tom Carroll



First Row: Carla Johnson, Amy Cooper, Nathan Bobbett Second Row: Tim Derks, Kathy Bavec, David Ulmer, Kathleen Low



Joel Campbell, Laurel Yates, Wendy Widder, Toni Isaacson, Tim Ryan

Not pictured: Kim Bailey, Julie Hess, Jody Hutchison, John Kelley, Greg Kurtz, Sue Nash, Cheryl Warren, David Wyand, Susan Van Eaton

Organizations

Service Organizations

Playing Twister at Cupid's Bash, students find themselves in many unique positions.



photo courtesy of CEDARS



αδω Alpha Delta Omega is a women's service organization that serves by heading up parties for the faculty and staff children as well as the Cedarville kids. They are also involved in a nursing home ministry. This year they joined with DOE to plan the annual Cupid's Bash Party for Li'l Sibs Weekend.

First Row: Kim Harker, Kara Underwood, Diane Davison, Lynn Robinson, Zella Sheen, Marti Day
Second Row: Advisor Carla Curry, Angela Davis, Sharon Van Dommelen, Kathy Martin, Tammy Harvey, Amy Levacy
Third Row: Cynthia Commons, Beth Hofmann, Kathleen Webber, Janine Smith, Jennifer Burkholder, Jodi Lach



δωε Delta Omega Epsilon stands for discipline, obedience, and excellence. This men's organization purposes to grow spiritually, academically, and socially as individuals and as a group. DOE provides transportation to and from the airport, was a co-sponsor for Cupid's Bash, and hosts the annual DOE 25-hour softball tournament.

First Row: Andy Bidlen, John Neill, David Hoecke, Jay Hidalgo, Gary Clemmer
Second Row: Doran Veith, Dave Dykema, Gary Hoag, Butch Davis, Rob Blenis, Clinton Rice
Third Row: Steve Lesko, Jeff Joiner, Eric Bletzinger, Randy Oswald, Shaun Hannay



photo courtesy of CEDARS

Playing the Cupid's Bash version of the game show "The Dating Game," bachelor #3, Dan Meeder, attempts to give a macho answer.



Anna Mari Kulin, Dayna Sloderbeck, Lara McGovern, and Beth Hartman experience country life at the Delta Pi Sigma winter retreat.

ΔΠΣ Delta Pi Sigma symbolizes a group that is committed to devotion, preparation, and service. It is the newest women's organization at Cedarville. By having small group discipleship and performing community services, this organization strives to encourage each member in becoming a godly woman who daily uses her faith to make a mark for God.

First Row: Advisor Susan Moyer, Lara McGovern, Amy Fidger, Sharyn Selby Second Row: Renee Randall, Sylvia Faragalla, Lisa Gillett, Adrienne Seitz, Nikki Starr, Becky Taylor, Heidi Kellogg, Anna Mari Kulin Third Row: Jill Ernst, Ruth Bartholomew, Katrina Parlin, Lynn Bowers, Tracey Bowersox, Carla Brower, Beth Hartman Fourth Row: Denise Uhl, Karen Kirkpatrick, Leeann Downing, Stacey Finch, Christa Umbaugh, Shannon Hill, Dayna Sloderbeck, Ruth Carlson



αχ Alpha Chi is a men's service organization for the development of dedicated Christian men through service and fellowship opportunities. Their motto is to be men for Christ. Alpha Chi hosts the annual Friday Nite Live, a winter banquet, and also has hay rides, Reds games, and a winter retreat for members.

First Row: Dan Osterhout, Garry Wafford, Gregory Hobbaugh, Steve Gaglio, William Barghorn, Mark Biddinger, Brent Brendle, Advisor Jeff Fawcett Second Row: Michael Feliciano, Matthew Biddinger, Bret Kolb, John Stewart, Chris Ayars, Bill Pardi, Matt Perrigo Third Row: Chris Heller, Paul Pantzer, Chuck Hagy, Tim Carter, P. J. Kitchen, Douglas Damron, Curtis Carr Fourth Row: Tyler Bragg, Joel Campbell, Dennis Johnson, Duane Priddy, Todd Hudnall, James Devine, Paul Anderson, Mark Murdoch

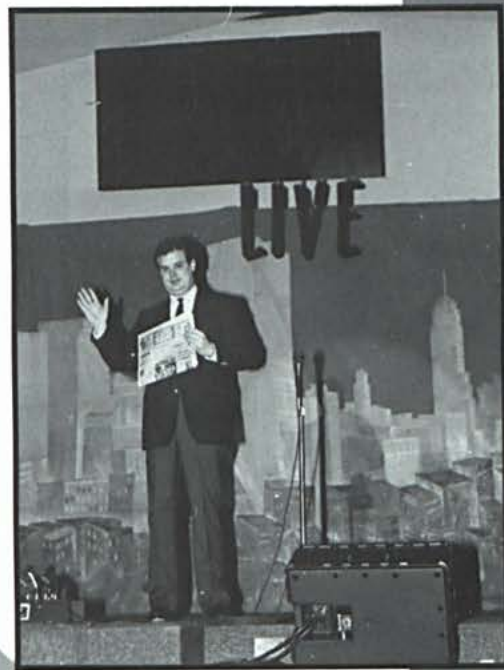


photo by Shawn Mallison
Hosting Alpha Chi's "Friday Nite Live," advisor Jeff Fawcett adds his own bit of humor to the organization's annual talent show.

Organizations



photo by Shawn Mallison

Greg Frank and Ed Curry help Pi Sigma Nu portray a "Flinstone Family Reunion."



ΠΣΝ Pi Sigma Nu, seeks to develop a select group of men to their utmost potential in meaning, body, mind, and spirit. This organization sponsors activities such as the "Beach Party on Ice" and the Spring Car Wash.

First Row: Dave Rumberger (Cheez), Dan Walsh (Rascal), Timothy Lewis, Thom Jones, Ed Curry (E. Hemingway), Mike Bragg, Roger Swigart Second Row: R.L. Brandmeyer, Dale Kime, Phil Cruz (Arnie), Advisor Dave Ormsbee, Greg Frank (Gramps), Jeff Bolender (Carl Bo Dean), Shane McNelly (Moonbeam) Third Row: Brian Woodring, Corey Woods (The Wood Man), Brent Downing (Home Fresh), Tony Durr (Connan), Scott Miller (Sheep), Sean Kaiser (Boris Becker), Paul Reichart (Lumar Mundain), Tim Neubert (Motor City Madman)

Academic Organizations



First Row: Valerie Kinsey, David Munger, Karen Miller Second Row: Vinod John, Graham Smith, Andrea Miller, R.G. Giles, Jr. Third Row: Chandra Mann, Kenn Hoffmann, Stephen Stalter



photo by Eric Cochran

Playing the queen in the game of "Living Chess," Karen Miller moves across the board while other players look on.

ΑΦΛ Building interest in Arts, Philosophy, and Literature is the aim of the new organization Alpha Phi Lambda. This group encourages creative output through readers/writers meetings, poetry readings, and philosophy forums. One of Alpha Phi Lambda's very original activities this year was the outdoor "Living Chess," which was an actual game of chess with students being the chess pieces.



αψω Alpha Psi Omega represents the field of psychology while recognizing that Christ is the beginning and ending of all psychological endeavors. Members are challenged with contemporary issues and are given the opportunity to attend psychology conventions.

First Row: Crista Illian, Susan Illian, Jim Breuler Second Row: Kim Sauder, Lei Lani Pritts, Mychele Opitz, Jody Souza, Jenny Boatner, Lori Garrigan, Michelle Murphy Third Row: Raquel Largent, Janice Waddell, Debby Leonard, Tim Alexander, Jim Gerakinis, Mona Webel, Maria Montejo, P. J. Kitchen Fourth Row: Krista Hill, Leann Lund, Gail Francisco, Jenny Ferguson, Matthew Brown, Faith Todd, David Rumberger



Bx Beta Chi is a broadcast service organization comprised of broadcasting majors. This organization sponsors the "Great Late Skate," along with other activities. This year they have assisted in the airing of the new student radio station, WSRN.

First Row: Eric Cochran, Shelly Sutton, Deb Robinson, Bill Pardi Second Row: Karen Kirkpatrick, Sherry Neal, Ruth Yuen, Lisa Sommerfeld, Norman Byers Third Row: Matt Daugherty, Bobby Hile, Advisor James Leightenheimer, Brian Bush, John Rodgers



photo by Eric Cochran

At an informal Beta Chi meeting, Bobby Hile addresses the members while Bill Pardi holds a lollipop microphone.

Organizations

CEDARS

Husband and wife team Doug and Melissa Filter look over an article for the next issue of Cedars.

Cedars, a student publication, is the bi-weekly newspaper of Cedarville College. Under the direction of Doug Filter, editor, and Dr. Johnson, advisor, the 1989-90 Cedars has undergone much change. Improved quality and image are outward manifestations of some of the behind-the-scenes improvements.

The Cedars staff began the year with service as the key objective. Cedars also modified its mission, as printed in the staff box of every issue: "Committed to the pursuit of excellence, Cedars will continually strive to honor and glorify our Lord Jesus Christ." In addition, the newspaper expanded its "readership" with a subscription list of over 300, making Cedars a good link to parents and donors.

At the beginning of the 88-89 academic year, Cedars entered the world of desktop publishing. During the 89-90 year Cedars has greatly advanced in its knowledge and ability to use desktop. This year has seen the addition of a laser printer and a second computer to aid in the efficient quality production of the Cedars which is now almost 100% self-sufficient. Modern technology has taken the college newspaper from the realm of cutting and pasting to the wonderful arena of mouse training and desktopping.

Cedars operates with five editors, two sub-editors, numerous photographers, and many writers. Working with a student-run publication not only provides excellent experience but also is very exciting, challenging, and satisfying.

— Doug Filter

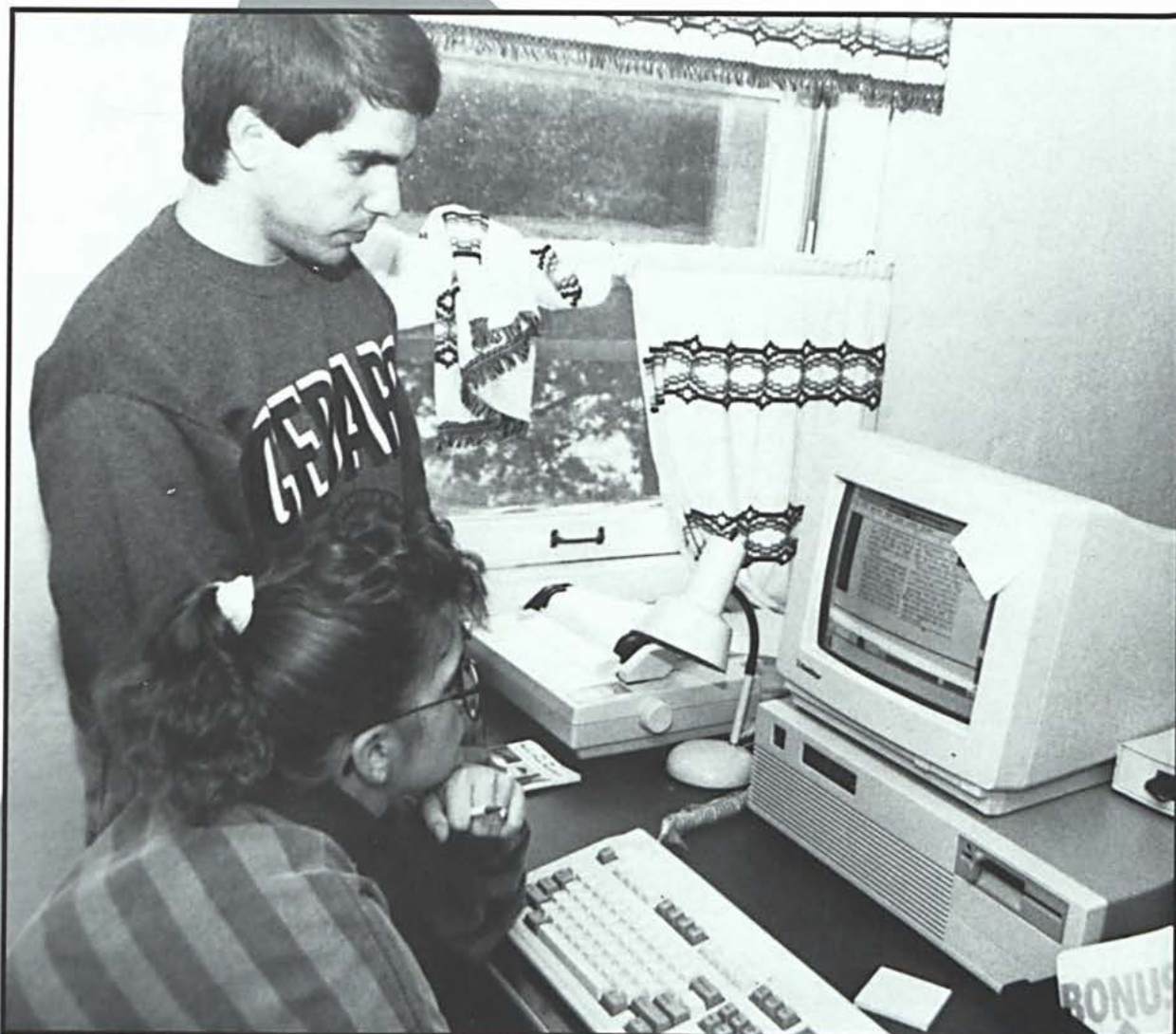


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First Row: Melissa Filter, Doug Filter, Kathy Duhaime Second Row: Eric Cochran, Margaret Alexander, Alicia Diller, Laura Fenimore, Melissa Bethel Third Row: Matthew Anderson, Susan Nicholson, Dana Weld, Gary Hoag



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Melissa Filter trains next year's layout editor, Beth Burke.

A member of the Emergency Medical Squad, Jon Jenks is always prepared for an emergency — even at a Jackets basketball game.

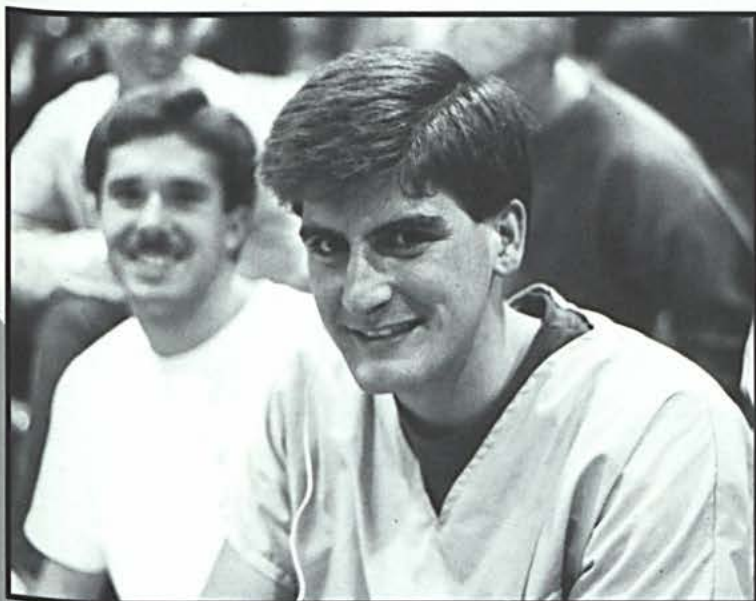


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CCEMS The Cedarville College Emergency Medical Squad is a group of medically trained students who function as our rescue service. Efficient and competent, they are always ready to handle any crisis on campus.

First Row: Mindy Brocious, Shelley Kincaid, Heather Moody Second Row: Jon Jenks, Beth Hofmann, Gwen Cook Third Row: Jack Smith, Bill Hauter, Kevin Geiss



CEEC The purpose of the Cedarville Elementary Education Club is to keep its members up-to-date on developments in the field of education. In addition to publishing a quarterly newsletter, CEEC has also sponsored speakers and films on various education topics. Fundraising has helped supply equipment for the Curriculum Materials Center in the library.

First Row: Lori Prucha, Teresa Engelmann, Lisa Solum, Melissa Wall, Mary Tramel, Marcy Brown, Jodi Jensen, Margie Breuler Second Row: Melanie Harty, RoJean Paddock, Karen Williams, Shanda Strayer, Lisa Kersten, Kim Ebner, Rhonda Carswell, Jill Prichard, Tami Lockwood Third Row: Kimberly Powelson, Tracy Madsen, Matthew White, Michelle Maners, Tami Taylor, Kathy Bavec, Janet Ellis, Tamara Haberstich



photo by Bill Montgomery

Representing young students, the members of CEEC proudly display their banner.

Organizations

χθπ Chi Theta Pi provides fellowship and support for students studying pre-health professions. Discussions on current issues in medicine and career possibilities are held monthly. The organization also reviews the application process for prospective, health-profession schools.

First Row: Heather Fowler, Carla Johnson, Amy Cooper
Second Row: Heather Moody, Jennifer Brandt, Gwen Cook,
Advisor Larry Helmick Third Row: Casey Williams, Eric Fillingier, George Goodwin, Shawn White



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS provides the opportunity for its members to become involved in politics at the "grass roots" level. The members campaign for politicians running at the local, state, and federal levels. The club also gives the students the privilege of meeting others with similar political views.

First Row: David Hays, Julie Bowling, Larissa Berry, Kevin Murachanian, Mark Roeder Second Row: Bill Hauter, Dennis Johnson, Vicki Phillips, Scott Bowman



CSI Collegiate Secretaries International is a national student organization sponsored by Professional Secretaries International. The Cedarville College chapter was formed to encourage personal and academic development in the office technology field. Members receive secretarial magazines, participate in fundraisers, and promote National Secretaries Week on campus.

First Row: Carol Ehrman, Tina Lowe, Valerie Plume, Yolonda Hicks Second Row: Kimberly Teesdale, Cheryl Detrick, Amy McClain, Elisa McGraw Third Row: Michelle Manning, Alyson Graham, Courtenay Aldrich, Dawn Shagena, Christen Weiss





ESO The Earth Stewardship Organization strives to promote student awareness of and involvement in current environmental issues. Through seminars and films they provide information about problems such as the destruction of the Amazon rain forest. Their projects have included collecting and recycling cans as well as planting trees on Earth Day.

First Row: Joanna Rudelitch, Deborah Donmoyer, Dana Filer, Adrienne Butterfield Second Row: Julie Hess, David Mitchell, Karen Fuller, Troy Deckard, Advisor John Silvius



FWM Fellowship for World Missions is an organization for students concerned with missions. The group hears lectures on missions every week and also meets daily to pray through missionary prayer letters. This organization assists in the planning of the Spring Missionary Conference.

First Row: Elisabeth Smith, Rebekah Scott, Traci Starr Second Row: Cynthia Commons, Tom Carroll, Christine Fischbacher Third Row: Dan Rambow, Tim Derks



photo by Matt Biddinger

Guest missionary speaker Gary Anderson and John Rodgers enjoy fellowship and sundaes at the ice cream social sponsored by FWM.

Organizations



During their trip to New York City, members of KEA pose in front of the NBC peacock.



ix Iota Chi is comprised of students who are interested in becoming more aware and informed about minorities. In addition to fund raisers, the group has made a visit to Central State's Black History Museum this year.

First Row: Tina Lowe, Maria Smith, Kezia McNeal, Sabrina Mangroo Second Row: Stephen Hill, Angela Thomas, Monica Coleman, Melinda McDugle, Raiceon Hawkins



KEA Kappa Epsilon Alpha represents "proclaiming free market." This organization is committed to the idea that business should be a profession built upon strong ethical foundations in Scripture. Members hear alumni speakers, participate in fund raisers, and annually visit New York City to learn more about the actual business world.

First Row: Robert Cunningham, Beth Hartman, Laurel Born, Galyn Nook, Mark Walters, Jody Stough, Tamara Schauer, Trent Kaufman Second Row: Andrew Keiser, Barbara Paxon, Lynn Robinson, Tracy Wernett, Paula Hines, Rochelle Kennedy, Abbe Beach, Michelle Plunkitt, Linda Bandixen, Douglas Morris Third Row: Raymond Sand, Joseph Mason, Laura Fenimore, Darcey Floyd, Sharyn Norder, Kathy Duhaime, Beth DeYoung, Shari Smith, Patricia Allen, Diane Shaver Fourth Row: Victoir Cahoon, Quentin Eshleman, Steve Funk, Joel Campbell, Dennis Johnson, Stephen Alexander, Steve Severance, Dino Tsibouris, Brent Williams, Scott Miller, Dwight Schulz



LITERATI Mostly made up of English majors, this organization provides valuable exposure to the arts. This exposure helps in fostering appreciation for literature, art, and theatre. Literati's main activity this year was attending Shakespearean plays.

First Row: Larissa Berry, Tammy Haram, April Yaworski, Nicole Beecher Second Row: Stephen Stalter, Eric Hayes, Shane McNelly, Bryan Hayes



MENC The Cedarville College chapter of Music Educators National Conference is an organization for talented musicians. Members participate in activities such as workshops, music conferences, and the concert "An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach."

First Row: Traci Starr, Sheryl Yankovich, Renee Clor Second Row: Michelle Bendt, Mara Blackburn, Melissa Bethel, Carrie Lowe Third Row: Sonja Bartlett, Christine Jones, Michele Carlyss



PEMM CLUB The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club is a professional organization for students going into the fields of health, physical education, and recreation. The group's activities include involvement in annual SWAT rallies, Special Olympics, and the Little Jackets Club.

First Row: Rodman Haseltine, Cliff Roop Second Row: Peter Casaletto, Terri Webster, Rachel Morgret, Kris Williams Third Row: Christina Jackson, Dawn Phillips, Linda Bean, Heather Fulton

Organizations



Awaiting the start of the Homecoming parade, Mona Webel, Robyn St. John, and Rebekah Smith appear quite comfortable on a shiny red Camaro.

photo by Jeff Entner



ΦEB Another organization just started this year is Phi Epsilon Beta. For this group, the Greek letters stand for Phoebe, a woman in the Bible commended by Paul for her work in the church ministering to women. By offering to babysit and volunteering at the Crisis Pregnancy Center, the women of Phi Epsilon Beta have patterned themselves after a godly example.

First Row: Kathy Reed, Heather Hidalgo, Diane Routh Second Row: Alainia Duvall, Valerie Feliciano, Sue Rogers, Mona Webel Third Row: Robyn St. John



ΠΔ The Greek word Pi Delta means "one who receives all comers." This organization is just that — the official welcoming host to all visitors and prospective students for Cedarville College. Members of Pi Delta strive to present a faithful witness and a courteous, friendly welcome to all newcomers.

First Row: Tim Miskimen, Dawn Hicks, Cynthia Palacios, Chrisa Clark, James Breuler Second Row: Carrie Quinn, Wendy Boice, Amy Richards, Jodi Lach, Valerie Vanderwest, Robyn Graham Third Row: Gregory Hobaugh, Cary Shaw, Jeff Beste, Duane Priddy, Andrew Rudd, Scott Miller



photo by Eric Cochran

Armed with his trusty umbrella, Bob Koch pauses to inform his tour group of Cedarville's year-round monsoon season.



SHRM The Society for Human Resource Management is the largest professional society in the world devoted to managing human resources. Our college chapter attempts to increase student awareness of events in this field through speakers and literature. Members gain invaluable experience by attending the monthly meetings of the parent chapter in Springfield.

First Row: Sharyn Selby, Michele Cummings, Kim Stilwell, Chrisa Clark Second Row: Diane Hayes, Kristy Lough, Jill Scowcroft, Esther Woodbridge, Jay Hidalgo Third Row: Matt Perrigo, Tim Birch

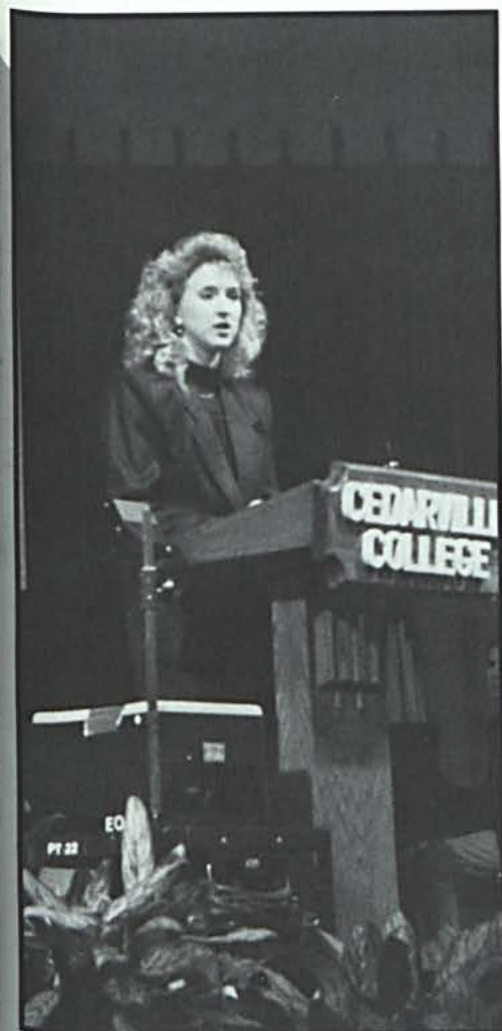


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A member of SIFE, Beth DeYoung introduces Dan Cathy, vice-president of restaurant chain Chick-Fil-A, at the annual SIFE chapel.



SIFE Students In Free Enterprise is a business organization which strives to promote and enhance awareness of free enterprise. This organization sponsors the annual SIFE banquet and competes in the Free Enterprise contest in Cleveland for Ohio colleges and universities.

First Row: Beth DeYoung, Tracy Wemett, Shari Smith Second Row: Advisor Richard Baldwin, Stephen Alexander, Matthew Anderson, Brent Williams

Organizations

SNA This year the Student Nurses Association has chosen as its motto the three words Integrity, Excellence, and Caring, represented by the Greek letters $\sigma\sigma\tau$. The women in SNA meet twice a month and provide support and encouragement for each other. The members have sensed a new kind of unity among themselves — especially between the different classes. In addition to hearing lectures by medical missionaries, SNA has also helped the American Red Cross with screening at the clinic, and has collected pop tabs to raise money for kidney dialysis.



First Row: Rebecca Scott, Michelle Nelson, Julie Bowling, Trisha Niccum, Michelle Green, Melissa King, Robin Light
Second Row: Esther Morris, Brenda Montford, Penny Riedman, Amy Richards, Kathryn Priddy, Kimberly Lash
Third Row: Donna Diem, Melissa Martin, Julie Johnson, Lori Daniels, Laura Rayer, Amy Rayder



STC The Society for Technological Communication is a chapter of an international organization for professional technical writers. This year the group attended southwestern regional meetings and toured Eastman Kodak in order to observe writers in action. Whenever possible, members also attend annual international STC meetings in various parts of the country.

First Row: Stacy Muller, Pama-Lynn Oswald, Connie Winch, Kelli Kolesar
Second Row: Ruth Bartholomew, Dana Weld, Jean Green, Susan Van Eaton



Melissa Martin, a member of SNA, receives her pin at the nursing convocation.



TDK Tau Delta Kappa was formed to provide an opportunity for fellowship, exchange of ideas, and support for students enrolled in the Honors Program. TDK sponsors activities such as the Christian Ministries Tutoring program, the student art exhibit, and the Spring Forum.

First Row: Nikki Refior, Trudy Rabbitt, Matthew White, Michelle Nelson, Amy Riniker, Jennifer Chon, Meschelle Rumrill Second Row: Jennifer Libby, Jonathan Bird, Beth Irving, Jennifer Shriver, Ruth Bartholomew, Heather Rifenberick, Brenda Woods, Susan Brunton, Heather Thompson Third Row: Adam Ulery, David Hoffeditz, David Mills, Erik Benson, Mark Salomon, Heather Barnard, Chrisine Fischbacher, Christina Ash Fourth Row: Lori Smith, David Hinnergardt, Lara McGovern, Matthew Brown, Scott Blomquist, Bob Rodebaugh, Kari Kaelber

Members of TDK demonstrate their originality in creating such an eye-catching float.



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Rod Latham, president of Timalathians, introduces Dr. R.K. Lancaster, a medical doctor in Cincinnati, who was speaking on the topic of euthanasia.



TIMALATHIANS is an organization which seeks to aid Christians in various majors in developing an integrated Christian world view. Forums and seminars are sponsored in an attempt to help students think seriously about life and the issues inherent to life from a distinctively Christian perspective.

Rodney Latham, Cathy Rook, R.J. Stansbury, Rob Keefer, Julie Hess, Cindy Swanson

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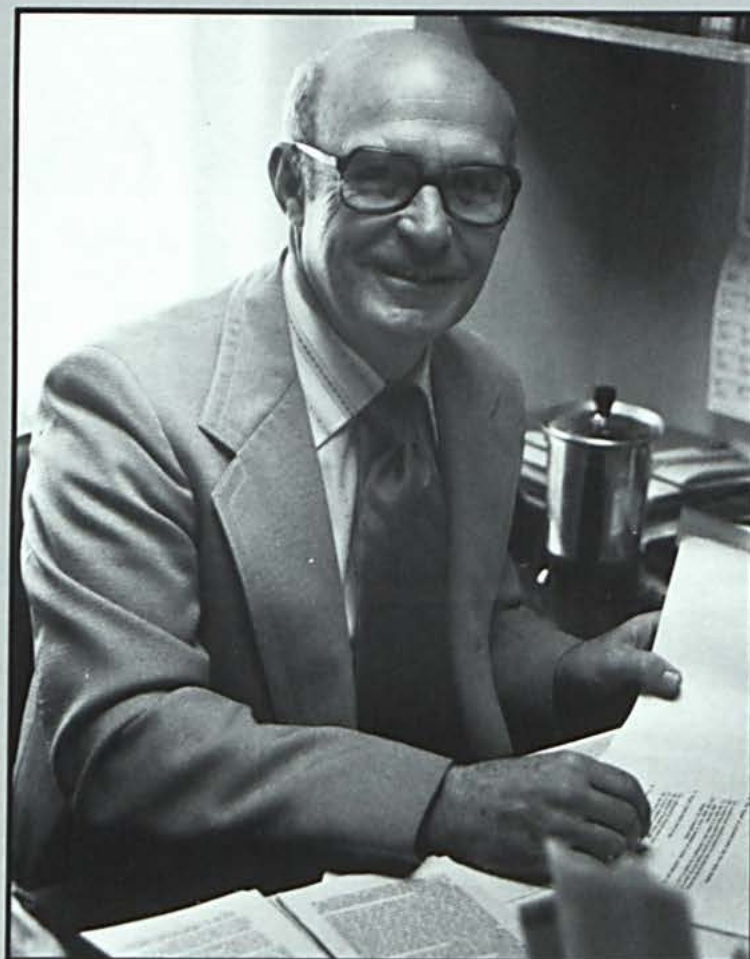
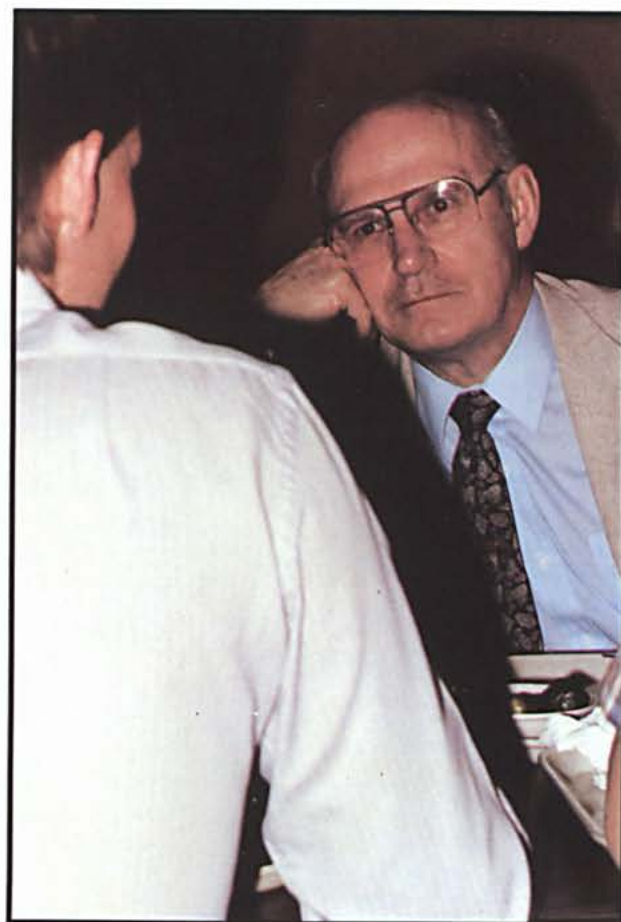
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Listening attentively to a student's concerns
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Mr. Spencer, the senior class advisor, is ac-
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Ed Spencer, 1976



Dorothy Spencer, 1966



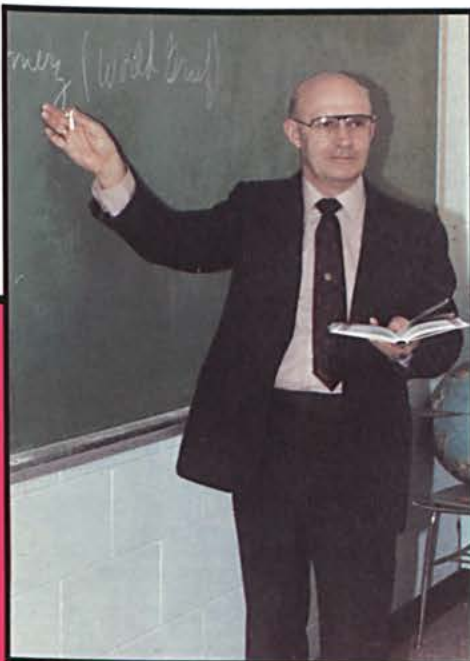
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Ed and Dorothy Spencer are among the most visible of the Cedarville community both by their longevity (cumulatively 55 years) and their congeniality. Ed's office in the College Center is among the most visited of faculty offices. Students feel free to drop in at all hours of the day. Its high accessibility at the exit of the cafeteria is a matter of choice because students are not an inconvenience but the stuff of life. The departmental rule is "If you really want to know something, ask Ed."

The Spencers have three adult children (Kathy, Debbie and Bruce). The Spencers came to Cedarville after pastoral experiences in Pennsylvania and Ohio and subsequent teaching posts in those same states. They have served as class advisors in an official capacity, but their home is constantly abuzz with students. When one former student, now a faculty member, was asked to explain the Spencers' personal magnetism, he replied: "It's a pleasure being around people who have it all together."

— Ray Bartholomew



Mr. Spencer's literature classes are a favorite among students.



As part of their regular involvement with students, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer visit a dorm during Christmas Open House.



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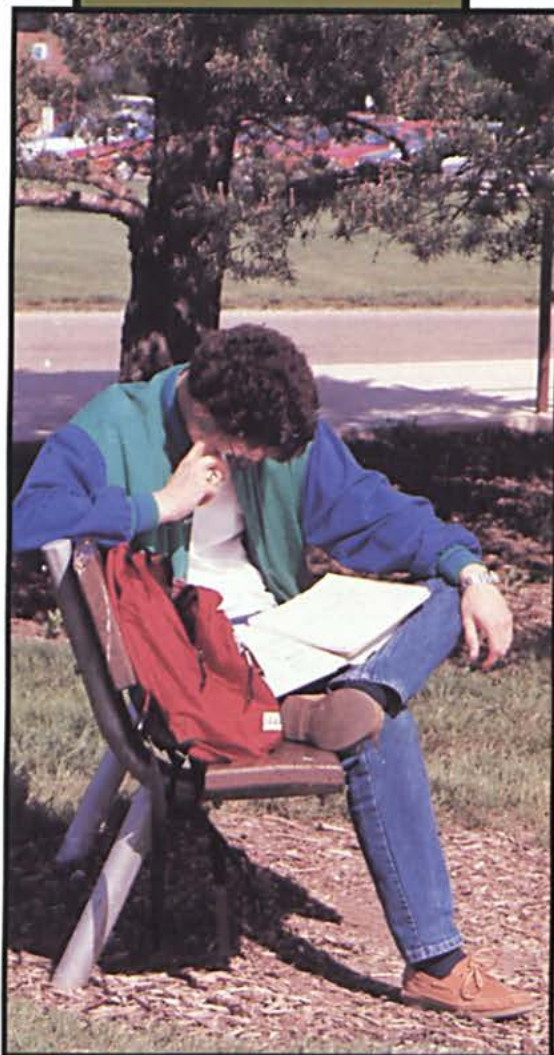


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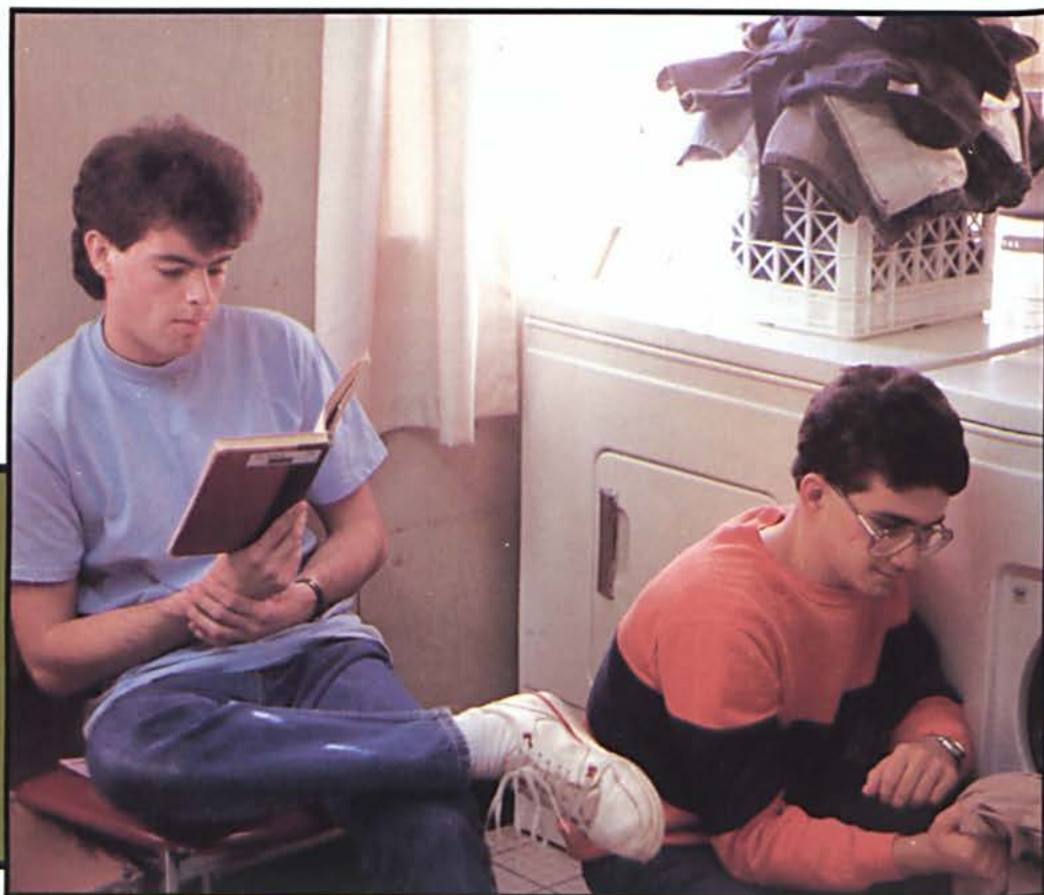


Enthusiastic pep band members bring extra excitement to the Yellow Jacket basketball game.



Feeling the need for study, Brandon Kaercher spends the sunny afternoon with a textbook. Endless study for quizzes and exams created many memories in the minds of students.

Not wanting to spend another dime, Brian Guinther decides the pants are probably dry enough while David Gosman waits patiently for the next available dryer.



Mark Costley plays his saxophone during the talent show sponsored by Alpha Chi.



Remembering the Past

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine making request for you all with joy, for your fellowship in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Philippians 1:3-6

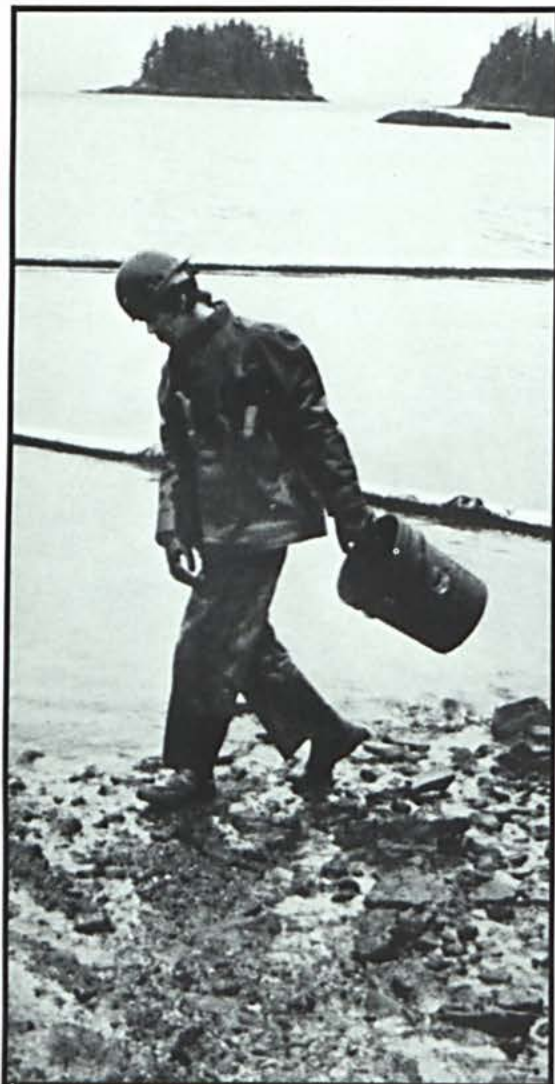
The flag at the Athletic Center is lowered to half mast in memory of Mark Brown who had been Director of Security before his death in December. Cedarville will not soon forget the impact of the death of this faithful servant of God.



Living in the present

On November 9, 1989, East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to the west, and within hours thousands of Germans celebrated on and around the Berlin Wall. By midnight, thousands of East Germans had entered the western part of the city which had been inaccessible only hours before. The Berlin Wall, which has divided East and West Germany since 1961, has finally begun to crumble.

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina, on September 22, 1989. Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless.



The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull, gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound. The result was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings. The quake which struck during the evening rush hour, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.





Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game for betting on his own team. Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if he's turned down, the game's most prolific hitter who broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191 in 1985 will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.



Pro-democracy protests in Beijing, China, began on April 15 with a call by students for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending official corruption. They peaked during the week of May 15, when Gorbachev visited the country, and nearly one million people poured into the streets. Martial law was declared on May 20, and troops attempted to move into the square but were driven back by masses of citizens sympathetic to the protesters. On June 3, troops opened fire on the protesters, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach Tiananmen Square. While the government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed, diplomats and Chinese say up to 3,000 died, and Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured.

"And this I pray, that your love may abound still more and more in knowledge and all discernment, that you may approve the things that are excellent, that you may be sincere and without offense till the day of Christ, being filled with the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ, to the glory and praise of God."

Philippians 1:9-11

The year 1990 marked the retirement of Harmon and Audrey Bergen after 32 years of service at Cedarville College. Having begun their years of service as short-term missionaries to the Netherlands in 1949, they arrived in Cedarville in 1958. Harmon has taught a variety of subjects ranging from World Literature, Mythology, and Dramatic Literature to German, French, and Spanish. His wife, Audrey, first served in the library which was at that time located in the Fine Arts building. She quit working when they adopted children and later returned to work in the college bookstore. As for their future plans, they are open to the Lord's leading, whether that be back on the mission field or in Cedarville.



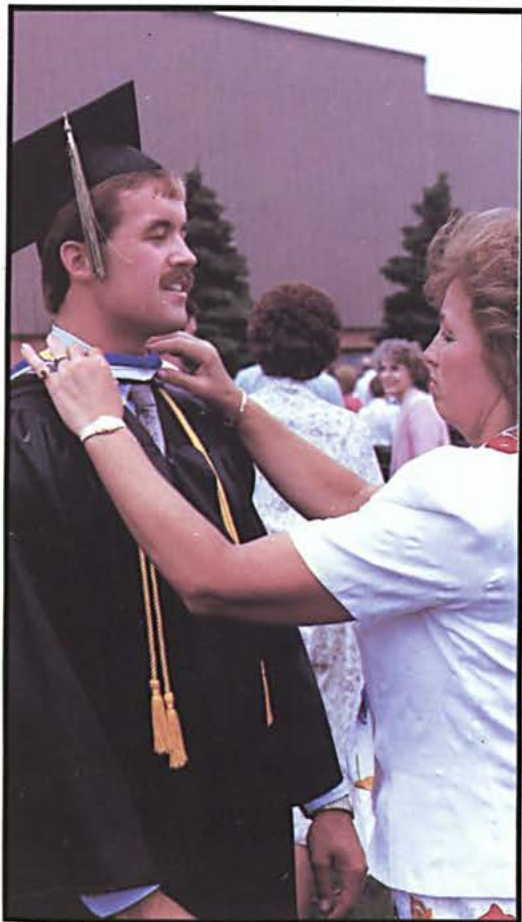
Harmon and Audrey Bergen



A great deal of study goes into preparation for the future.

Bev Nelson talks with Mrs. Street, the Resident Director of Maddox dorm. As an R.A. in Maddox, Bev has gained valuable experience in leadership and in relating in a meaningful way to her peers.





Focusing on the Future

Following his graduation, Shaun Hannay still finds he needs his "mother's touch."

In the Honors Day chapel, Jeff Tague receives the George Lawlor Greek Award for having the highest average in Greek for five quarters.



Having prepared diligently for her future nursing career, Stacey Finch receives her pin.



*Sharpening
our focus
for the
90's*

*"If then you were raised
with Christ, seek those things
which are above, where Christ
is, sitting at the right hand of
God. Set your mind on things
above, not on things on the
earth."*

Colossians 3:1,2

